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BRITAIN IS BEWILDERED

Squatter Movement Spreading

Some Call It A "Revolution"

London, Sept. 14.

The British people are startled and bewildered by the squatter movement, an informal survey showed. Some, in all seriousness, speak of a Communist revolution. Some are outraged at the seizure of private property. Many sympathise with the squatters but question their good sense. Some—an organised minority, at least—applaud.

Few are as firm in their opinion as an elderly man who waved his cane at a squatter-occupied building and growled, "they ought to be dragged out and lined up by a wall" — or drivers who pooled their day's tips to buy food for the squatters.

By general agreement, this is Great Britain's greatest "Red scare" since the general strike of 1926 when the red flag waved occasionally and men of property formed vigilant bands to protect the social order.

Newspapers, despite their tiny size, devote columns to the squatters. "Lawless" and "misguided" are the terms used on every editorial page except for that of the Communist "Daily Worker." The BBC gives the bare facts—unemotionally.

Many people think the movement will die out as the squatters get tired of camping out in borrowed "luxury" with few conveniences and drift back to the crowded, dingy quarters they came from—unless someone else has moved in while they were gone.

Yet a number of squatters threatened to battle the police or anyone else who tries to evict them without first finding other, and decent, living quarters. "We didn't fight the war for the right to live like pigs," an ex-soldier said.

What could happen is a subject few people who are not squatters like to think about.

Sympathizers

Sympathizers today supplied food to some squatters in commandeered London buildings and a Communist leader declared that four more families have been smuggled into the Ivanhoe Hotel despite police guards.

Police and squatters in other exclusive neighbourhoods tried to sit each other out and additional buildings were occupied elsewhere in England.

More than 1,000 squatters in other seized London buildings grew cheerful over gifts of food passed in to them by sympathizers through windows, while police guards watched impassively.

Numerous University students were among the sympathizers.

Oxford

The Government's intensified anti-squatter campaign prevented new swoops upon London buildings, but squatters took over two private houses in Oxford and defying local authorities, occupied a small hospital in Halesworth, Suffolk.—Associated Press.



Yesterday, the "China Mail" carried on its front page a photograph taken of a reunion in the Hong Kong Hotel of A.F. Evans, manager of the British Cigarette Co., W. C. Johnston, of the Treasury Dept., and G. W.Fallace, Lieut. R.N.V.R., with Wong Ki-nam, chief of the People's Army Division on Chung Pan Island, to which all three swam after escaping from the torpedoed Japanese hell-ship "Lisbon Maru" in October, 1942. They were the only ones to escape among the survivors. Today, the "Sunday Herald" presents another picture of the same three Britons—but one which, with its Chinese clothes and beards, is in sharp contrast with yesterday's photograph. This one was taken on their arrival in Kweilin, Kwangsi Province, in November, 1942. (Left to right), Mr. Evans, Mr. Johnston, Lieut. Fallace.

Bombay Shoot-Up

Bombay, Sept. 14.

Revolver shots in quick succession rang out from a running taxi in Kalbadevi Road, one of the most thickly populated areas of the city at 10.30 a.m. today causing panic among the general public. About a dozen persons are reported to have been injured.

Three or four Northwest frontier province Muslims were occupants of the taxi.

The police wirelessed all stations to apprehend the taxi and arrest the occupants. All shops were closed in the area and traffic along the road was suspended.

Casualties were later reported to be four killed and 19 wounded, including a 12-year-old girl. The taxi from which the shots were fired was later found abandoned in Central Bombay about three miles from the scene of the shooting.—Reuter.

GI Found Strangled

Gorizia, Sept. 14.

The body of an unidentified man, believed to be an American soldier, who had been strangled with a piece of wire wound five times around his neck, was found today a few miles northwest of Gorizia, the United States 88th Division announced.

The body, clad only in shorts, was partially buried in a shallow grave. On one hand was a ring of the United States Third Infantry Division. A small spade was found near the grave.

The body was moved to the 391st. Division Hospital at Undine, where an autopsy was made.

Pending the autopsy, the 88th. Division announcement said that the precise time of death could not be fixed other than that the body had probably lain there one to three weeks.

The body was found by a woman who was gathering wood near the back of a stream about 200 yards from a main road. She saw a hand protruding from the underbrugh and called her son who dug up the body.—Associated Press.

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Sabotage Of Byrnes' Policy On Russia?

New York, Sept. 14.

American discussion of the speech last night by Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Henry Wallace, criticising British imperialism and rejecting any policy by the United States of "getting tough with Russia" centres on the possibility that it represents a reversal of the firm policy towards Russian expansionism advocated by the Secretary of State, Mr. James Byrnes.

The consensus, however, was that there would be no change in the Byrnes policy.

There is no question here but that Mr. Wallace's speech was intended to advocate a modification of Mr. Byrnes' stand against further concessions to Russian expansionism.

Friends of Mr. Wallace say categorically that he intended the speech to be a protest against the Byrnes foreign policy and call for a return to what Mr. Wallace believes to be the foreign policy of former President Roosevelt—that the United States should hold the balance between Britain and Russia and prevent rivalries of either from precipitating a major war in which the United States would be bound to be involved.

Old Rivals

There is an important and personal background to Mr. Wallace's speech which reduces its significance as a diplomatic statement of American foreign policy.

For years Mr. Wallace and Mr. Byrnes have been rivals as leaders of the Leftwing and Conservative wing of the Democratic Party in both foreign and domestic affairs and when Mr. Cordell Hull resigned Mr. Wallace made great endeavours to succeed him. It was Mr. Byrnes's candidature for the vice - presidential democratic nomination in 1944 which prevented Mr. Wallace from becoming Vice-President and eventually President of the United States as Mr. Truman with Mr. Byrnes's support was chosen by the Democratic Nominating Convention as a middle of the road compromise candidate between two bitter rivals.

Too Blunt

Sources close to Mr. Wallace deny the suggestion that his speech was purely political or "campaign oratory." He was making a real bid to change American foreign policy.

It is thought improbable that President Truman will seek to amend the present policy as that would involve a split in the American delegation to the Peace Conference, plunging the State Department into confusion.

Officials are astonished at the bluntness, and in some cases what they regard as the injustice, of Mr. Wallace's criticism that British imperialism is leading the United States into a war and at the "appeasing" tone in his references to Russia.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

PRIORITY LIST FOR H.K. WIVES

The following names have been added to the priority list for wives returning to Hongkong.

No. 27B Mrs. Bone (wife of D.B. Bone, Taikoo Dockyard), 48A Mrs. Catharine Annie Cope (wife of Ships Master), 70A Constance Mary Fox (wife of Master Mariner), 82A Mrs. Dorothy R. Gash (wife of Ships Officer), 94A Mrs. Edith Browne (wife of Ships Officer), 94B Mrs. Gerrard (wife of G. Gerrard, Taikoo Dockyard), 94C Mrs. Dewar (wife of J.G.B. Dewar, Taikoo Dockyard), 94D Mrs. Ada Violet Groome (wife of E.L. Groome), 94E Mrs. Marion Adam Norrie (wife of Foreman Plumber), 98B Mrs. Evelyn Constance Hope (wife of Estimator), 124A Mrs. Mary Gwanllian Elisabeth Frederick (wife of exchange broker), 126A Mrs. Catherine Grace Grey (wife of architect), 138A Mrs. Stainton (wife of T.F. Stainton, Taikoo Dockyard), 138B Mrs. Florence Isabel Watson (wife of K.A. Watson), 149A Mrs. Kilbee (wife of L.D. Kilbee), 159A Miss Carol Robinson (daughter of John Roberson-Reiss Bradley), 159B Mrs. Manjorie Hargrave (wife of Ship's officer), 187A Mrs. Anne Marie Walter (wife of E.A. Walter), 196A Mrs. Gwendoline May Lewis Fisher (wife of G. F. Fisher), 201A Mrs. Marion de Schipper (wife of temporary Govt. Servant), 274A Mrs. Marie Louis Fernande Blackmore (wife of Civil Engineer), 279 Mrs. McColgan (wife of Mr. D. McColgan, Taikoo Dockyard), 92A Mrs. R.M. Keown, 46A Mrs. F.E. Cameron, 184A Mrs. J. Lumsden, 201B Mrs. I.L. Morris, 278A Mrs. R. McL. Clarke.

Arab Delegates Confer

London, Sept. 14.

The Arab delegates to the Palestine conference met at 11 o'clock this morning in the Egyptian Embassy to consider the counterproposals to the British provincial autonomy plan which they will put forward when the conference reconvenes after a three-day break next Monday.

So far, the conference has been devoted after the formal meeting of opening speeches to hearing the statement of the British federal scheme for Palestine from Mr. George Hall, the Colonial Secretary, and the Arab objections to the scheme from each of the Arab delegates.

The Jewish organisations in London have not yet abandoned all hopes of coming to the conference at some stage and they are expected to explore further possibilities in private meetings tomorrow.

Today, being the Jewish Sabbath, no development from the Jewish side is expected.—Reuter.

JEEP THEFT

Manila, Sept. 14.

After the mayor of Manila had his jeep stolen, along with scores of other citizen victims, the Philippines' House of Representatives today passed a bill fixing eight year's imprisonment on conviction of auto theft. The thefts are believed to be the work of an organized gang or gangs.—Associated Press.

Curfew Lifted

Jerusalem, Sept. 14.

The curfew which was imposed on both Tel-Aviv and Jaffa yesterday, following the new outbursts of violence, was lifted today.

Police said no further incidents have been reported in Jaffa where four persons, including three Arabs, were slain when an armed gang tried to rob the bank there, but a few more persons have been reported arrested in connection with the case.

Attacks on three banks occurred simultaneously at 1135 hours and the police said they had information that the attackers planned later to rob the Arab National Bank in Jaffa. But the attacks were dispelled when the raid on the Jaffa Ottoman Bank was routed.

The casualties occurred when Jews in a car paused at the scene and fired on the crowd with tommy guns.

Police officers said that in Jaffa, six attackers were arrested while being set on by a mob of Arabs. —Associated Press.

SECOND QUAKE

Bombay, Sept. 13.

An earthquake shock of "very great intensity" at an origin of about 1,650 away was recorded here during the night. (A severe earthquake shock was recorded at West Bromwich, England, last night).—Reuter.

Taxation Committee Appointed

His Excellency the Governor has appointed a Committee, under the Chairmanship of the Honourable Financial Secretary, to advise Government on matters concerning taxation. The membership of the Committee is as follows:—

The Hon. Financial Secretary (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. A. Morse, C.B.E., the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, C.B.E., the Hon. Mr. R. D. Gillespie, Right Honourable Reverend R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, Mr. W. M. Thomson, Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry, Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, Mr. Kwok Chan, Mr. Richard Lee, Dr. Y. S. Wan and Mr. E. W. Pudney (Secretary).

The full terms of reference of the Taxation Committee are:

To review the present system of taxation and to advise what changes should be made in order that the revenue derived from taxation may be effectively increased during the current year, and in order that in the financial year 1947-48 the Colony may be enabled, as nearly as may be, to balance its budget.

To consider in particular:

(a) what new sources of revenue are available for immediate utilisation,

(b) what enhancement of the rates of existing taxation is practicable.

(c) whether, and if so by what date, it will be expedient to replace the taxation now authorised by the War Revenue Ordinance by the introduction of an Income Tax.

To submit interim recommendations on any changes in taxation which in the opinion of the Committee should be introduced forthwith for the purpose of reducing to the greatest practicable extent and with the least possible delay the dependence of Hong Kong on His Majesty's Government for financial assistance in connection with the Colony's recurrent expenditure.

Written representations on the subject of taxation or applications to appear before the Committee are invited from members of the public. Communications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Taxation Committee at the Colonial Secretariat, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

MYSTERIOUS LIGHTS

Nancy, Sept. 14.

Mysterious "lights in the sky" streaking over Lorraine were reported again today by inhabitants of the region.

Fast-moving objects were seen again last night over Nancy.—Associated Press.

Wartime Collaboration Still Intact

Washington, Sept. 14.

President Harry Truman disclosed today that the wartime military collaboration of the United States and Britain is to remain intact for a time.

The Chief Executive was asked at a new conference today if it could be assumed that the Combined Chiefs of Staff—the group of high military and naval commanders of the two nations who collaborated in planning and prosecuting the second world war—would continue in existence until the war's end is officially proclaimed.

President Truman replied "sure," but denied that the present visit of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery is significant.—Associated Press.

BRITISH TROOPS FOR TANGIER

Gibraltar, Sept. 14.

An unofficial report here said a detachment of the First Battalion Liverpool Scottish Regiment left Gibraltar for Tangier today on board a British destroyer to suppress Moorish demonstrations there. The local military quarters maintain secrecy over the reported movement.

Moorish demonstrations have been reported from Tangier during the past week. Last Saturday about 1,000 Moors demonstrated to demand "Morocco for the Moors."

This demonstration, reported to be peaceful, followed a similar incident in a town in Spanish Morocco.

On Thursday a procession of 800 Moors demonstrated in and around the Kasbah to protest against the "inequality in pay between Moorish and European police, the alleged ill-treatment of Moorish women, the increased prostitution, unemployment caused and the lack of educational facilities for poor Moors."—Reuter.

ROYAL VISIT BOYCOTT

Durban, Sept. 13.

In a letter to the committee which is planning the arrangements for the Royal visit to Durban next year, the Secretary of the Natal Indian Congress says it was "most unreasonable" to expect Indians to participate in any rejoicing or celebrations in honour of Royalty. The letter suggests that the Royal visit should be postponed until there was "peace and goodwill in South Africa."—Reuter.

Vyshinsky Replies To Italian Challengers

Paris, Sept. 13.

M. Vyshinsky, the deputy Soviet Foreign Minister today described as a "grave distortion" a statement attributed to him at the Paris Conference which has already brought him two duel challenges and a written protest by the Italian delegation.

He was reported to have said last week: "The Italians are better at running than at fighting," and the Italian delegation in a letter circulated to the conference, expressed "most painful surprise that it should have been possible to make such a statement which reflects so unjustly on the honour of Italians who fought in the ranks of the Italian regular forces."

M. Vyshinsky's reply today, after taking cognisance of the Italian letter, continued: "Quite apart from the libellous character of the statement contained in this letter I think I should draw your attention to the fact that the quotation made in this letter is a gross distortion of part of my statement, which in fact reads as follows. 'And those facts go to show that the belauded Italian generals such as Graziani, Messe and the like were more used to running than fighting.'"

The facts he referred to were his accounts of the battles of 1945, when replying to claims he said were made by Italian spokesmen at the conference, that Italy had brought about the fall of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

M. Vyshinsky's letter today was distributed as a document to delegations and also sent to the Italian delegation. Reporters at the committee meeting heard the conference translator speaking in English, quote "M. Vyshinsky as using the phrase complained of.

The version which M. Vyshinsky refers to in his letter is noted in the official Soviet-English translation as having been omitted "at the speaker's request" from the Tass Soviet News Agency report.—Reuter.

Photog Did His Stuff

Jerusalem, Sept. 14.

David Douglas Duncan, American staff potographer of "Life" magazine, told how he was caught in the middle of the terrorist attack on the Jaffa Bank. He obtained complete picture coverage from the opening shots to the flight of the gangsters.

He realized that something was going to happen when a diversionary oil bomb was thrown in the street.

"Around the corner I saw a small car parked with Bren guns covering the street," Duncan said.

"I was between two Arabs on the corner. The driver of the gangsters' car motioned me down. I took cover and a hail of bullets cut the two Arabs down. I ran for the tank, taking all available cover. An armoured car and a police car roared in from a side street and an extremely blonde young man in shorts carrying a Sten gun bolted down an alley. I cut through a short street and photographed the fleeing gangsters' car."—Associated Press.

Cairo, Sept. 14.

Informed Egyptian sources said today that a new British-Egyptian alliance will be signed before Oct. 1.—Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

An anticyclone is situated to the NE of Japan. Pressure is also high over NW China, over Borneo and over Formosa. A deep depression is moving W across Tongking and another is moving E across the Sea of Japan. A trough of low pressure connects these across SE China and Korea.

Forecast:—Moderate S winds, cloudy with bright intervals and scattered showers; very warm.

Yesterday's weather:—
Maximum:—88.5 deg. Fah.
Minimum:—76 deg. Fah.
Max. Rel. Humidity:—91%.
Sunshine:—6.9 hours.
Rainfall:—Nil.

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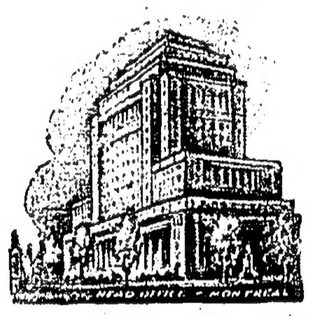
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ACCUMULATING ARREARS

One very simple consideration, it ought to be outside controversy, is at the bottom of a good deal of the troubles from which the world suffers. When great and complex matters are concerned nothing is more inefficient and dilatory than a time-table without a time-limit When this loose principle applies to several overlapping authorities more or less dependent on each other, the accumulation of arrears becomes vast, and the prospect of further delays unending. No soothing words can be used when we remind ourselves that the real alternatives at stake are the salvation or perdition of mankind. Congestion and procrastination in the world's major business are like a solid and sustained traffic-block extending from the Post Office to the Bank, and without the authoritative supervision of the police. What is wanted is a fundamental reform of procedure if we cannot count as yet upon some deep change of heart and temper with the restored amity of the Big Four. What we have are rivalries springing from the spirit of the war. What we need, far above everything else, is a common spirit of victory for peace. The whole machinery for lasting world settlement, as contemplated at San Francisco, has been thrown out of gear. It is a satire on planning that events, in peace as in war, so often decline to work out according to plan. So in this case. The five treaties under discussion at the Luxembourg Palace, and in the more confidential meetings of the Foreign Ministers and their deputies, only touch the fringe of the supreme questions of peace and security. It is now said on credible authority that the Paris Conference will drag out until October, and perhaps to near the end of that month. Then what of the effective status of the United Nations, or at least what of the General Assembly? Unmistakably that organisation is relegated to the background. Originally its resounding programme for this very month was to refresh the imagination, deepen the conscience and renew the purpose of the bulk of mankind. Instead the performance of that major part may be postponed for a long interval. True, doubtless, that on Sept 23, the General Assembly in due form will foregather in New York. But we are no longer encouraged to think that either Mr. Byrnes or Mr. Bevin will make reverberating appeals there on the world's cause of "peace and security," and on the urgent means to that end. A more modest agenda is to be substituted. When the Assembly in a short session has put its own routine matters in order, it will be adjourned to some date in the early part of next year. Strong and perhaps confidential reasons must have persuaded Mr. Bevin, Mr. Byrnes and their Governments. No one is entitled to criticise the judgment which has guided that choice. The result none the less is a serious though silent blow to the great representative body of 50 nations incorporated together by the San Francisco Charter. Instead of playing the memorable and salutary part that was confidently proclaimed for it a few months ago, by the Governments of Britain and America, the Assembly on the new programme seems likely to stand almost effaced during one of the most critical periods in the history of Europe. It could bring nothing to bear at present but moral power and the reasoned force of recommendations by overwhelming majorities. But by these means—if handled with control and ability as well as with earnestness and eloquence—full debates in the world's forum at New York, during this autumn, might have brought more light and impulsion to the dominant questions of principle and practice. They cannot be deals with by the four Foreign Ministers or by a body like the Paris Conference, limited both in composition and scope. They are the questions of penetrating significance for the whole destinies of the human race. They are Hamlet's soliloquy universally applied. They involve the "To Be or Not To Be" of all mankind.

"They Had Seen With Their Own Eyes Ancient, Familiar and Homely Things Turned to Ash and Rubble"

SECRETS OF THE CENSORSHIP

By Rear-Admiral GEORGE P. THOMSON, Chief Press Censor

As long as the war was beating against the British Isles every citizen was the keeper of military secrets. Usually they had no idea of the significance of the information they picked up in their daily lives.

Consider some of the apparently harmless knowledge possessed by a British house-wife:

1. Her daughter had been bathing at Sandibeach.

2. The local gas and electricity companies, which had not paid dividends before the war, were now doing so well that they had given bonuses to all their employees.

3. There was a water shortage at the small town where her sister lived.

4. Her aunt at Swindon was very annoyed that the Government had forbidden residents to take in lodgers.

5. It had not rained for a week.

Now where lay the importance of this information? I will take it point by point:

1. The fact that people at Sandibeach had been bathing showed that the shore was not mined.

That was why it was forbidden for "bathing beauties" to be photographed for publication anywhere on the south or east coasts if the photograph might in any way identify the beach where it was taken.

2. If the gas and electricity companies were doing abnormally well consumption had gone up greatly—probably because large numbers of troops were in the neighbourhood.

Hence public utility companies never published their accounts during the war and only very abbreviated annual reports. Just as an increase of revenue was significant, so was a big increase in outlay; it showed plant was being extended for war purposes.

Influx Of Troops

3. A water shortage often meant an influx of troops or of war workers. So in the early part of the war it was forbidden for the Press to refer to water shortages.

Later they were allowed to report appeals to save water, but they might never reveal the degree of shortage lest the enemy should realise that fire-fighting efficiency in certain districts had been impaired.

4. When the Government made a closure order stating that residents must not take in lodgers it was because all accommodation would soon be needed, as big developments of war industry were planned in the area.

People were informed of these closure orders by means of posters, but the Press were not allowed to refer to them.

5. Weather forecasts, obtained from reports of weather during the previous ten days, were of the utmost value to the enemy. That is, if he knew what the weather was like within ten days of a given date, he would have a good idea of what conditions his aircraft or ships were likely to encounter in any operation he was planning.

So weather news could be published only ten days later—a fact which gave endless trouble to censors and newspapers, for reports of some events scarcely make sense if you cannot say it was pouring with rain.

Imagination

In the early days it was forbidden to say that a sporting fixture had been cancelled, but this was allowed after the end of 1941, provided no reason was given!

(Another case in which we did not give the enemy credit for much imagination was over fishing. You might not publish that our vessels had been fishing from Grimsby, but you might publish the price of fish at Grimsby.)

Droughts had to be watched with particular care: news of them might not only enable the enemy to forecast the weather, but might also tempt him to try to fire standing crops with incendiaries.

Most of these matters came within the province of the Ministry of Home Security, of which Mr. Herbert Morrison was head, as well as being Home Secretary. Mr. Morrison always did his best to keep relations with the Press cordial, a fact which reminds me of a story involving his marvellous memory for faces.

Towards the beginning of the war Mr. Morrison went up to the London manager of a Chicago newspaper which had been a consistent good friend of this country and said, "Ah, Mr. X., so nice to see you again. Let me think, I never can remember what newspaper you work for—Chicago Tribune, isn't it?"

Now the Chicago Tribune is not exactly noted for its friendly sentiments towards England, and the journalist therefore determined to get his own back.

Meeting Mr. Morrison again some time later at an official function he went up to him saying, "Ah, how d'you do? Let me see, it is Mr. Morrison, isn't it? I always confuse you with Oswald Mosley!"

Mr. Morrison remembered the brick he had dropped at their previous meeting and roared with laughter at this tit-for-tat.

Difficult Job

One of the most difficult jobs I had to do was to decide, in consultation with the Ministry of Home Security and the Air Ministry, how much the Press could safely publish about the results of enemy air attacks on this country.

We had, on the one hand, to try to satisfy the natural desire of the inhabitants of a town which had been raided that their menfolk at the front and their relatives and friends in other parts of the country should know what they had endured.

They had seen with their own eyes ancient, familiar, and homely things turned to heaps of ash and rubble; they knew with what resolution and courage they and the ordinary folk around them had stood up to it, and they wanted the whole world to know.

Then, too, it would have been fatal to have allowed nothing but German news of the raids to be told. Dr. Goebbels did not wait until the reports of German pilots had been carefully examined before he put out news of a raid. His radio stations reported at once that London or Birmingham had been devastated.

On the other hand, it was most important that the British Press and radio should not give the enemy information of which he was in need. We had to avoid confirming which town had been hit if there was doubt about whether the Germans knew.

Information

We had to conceal from him how effective his bombs were. Thus a photograph showing where a bomb had pierced the top three storeys of a building would tell him the penetrating power of that particular type of bomb.

Similarly, the statement that a bomb had exploded in the air would inform him that some of his time-fuses were faulty. Stories about unexploded bombs would let him know his airmen were dropping "duds."

Also it was essential that he should not know which factories he had hit and how badly they were damaged. To state that a factory had been missed, or that bombs had not stopped production, was simply to invite the German bombers to have another go at them.

The force of this argument was realised by the citizens of York, who protested when I released a report that York Minister had not been hit.

By October 1941 I had a list of nine important war factories which the enemy thought had all been destroyed by the Luftwaffe.

I therefore gave orders that these factories were never to be mentioned at all—except in advertisements, which gave no clue because firms advertised to keep public goodwill even when they were not producing goods for sale.

Altogether you will see that my problem was to strike a balance. I allowed reports to be published of the town or area which had been raided as soon as the Air Ministry were satisfied that the Germans knew it. This was usually given on the morning after the raid.

Beam Deflected

The German pilots, however, were normally guided by a wireless beam, and we were often able to defeat this beam. That is why sometimes you had to be content with the news that "a town in the Midlands" was raided last night.

But even when the name of the raided town was published next morning, damaged or destroyed buildings (other than those of direct military importance, which were banned indefinitely) were not allowed to be named or located until about a month afterwards. By that time the Germans could not possibly work out on which raid the building had been damaged.

This was especially important during September 1940, when they were trying to destroy the London railways and railway stations and so to cut the capital off from the rest of the country, ready for the invasion which they were planning.

To have told the Germans that they had hit Madame Tussaud's on the previous night might well have given them just the information they required to come and bomb Baker-street Station on the following night—in other words, that pilot Johann Smidt, who had been over that part of London, had let go his bomb 50 yards too much to the right.

And as these air raids were intended to destroy our industrial life and our morale, reports of serious dislocation of public services or of large numbers of people evacuating a town were never published.

Amusing Side

Gas supplies in a house or street could be stated to have been cut off but not the supply of the whole town. That would have been an incentive to the enemy to come again the next night and complete the disorganisation he had caused, with the consequent danger of panic and despair.

Another difficulty was the reports of court cases concerning offences during air raids—looting, etc. Unless the town had been recently raided more than once the locality of the court and of the air raid had to be cut out. The date of the raid was, of course, always deleted.

But the air raids had their amusing side in the midst of all the tragedy. Reporters risked their lives night after night to pick up news of a raid and to give readers an accurate picture of it next morning, within the limits of censorship rules.

I remember one story that came to the censors. It had been told to a reporter by an air raid warden immediately after it took place.

A bomb had made a fairly good mess of a house in London, but the rescue parties had dragged several people out of the ruins unhurt.

"My grandfather hasn't been rescued yet," said one of them, a young woman. "I know he was in the house last night. He's very deaf and probably hasn't heard you."

So the rescue party went on searching and came upon an old man, half buried under timber and rubble, in a very small room.

He was got out and seemed none the worse.

"Can't understand what's happened," he shouted. "I pulled that there chain and the 'ole 'ouse fell down atop of me."

Annie's Age

Once a new censor received a report of a raid in which it was stated:

"Mrs. A, her daughter Annie, aged 14, and her sister, the wife of Lt.-Col. A, commanding the 7th Battalion of the X-shires, who had just given birth to a baby, were injured."

Correct censoring of this was simply to delete "7th" and make it read "a battalion."

Instead, the censor deleted from "and her sister" down to "X-shires."

The editor protested that this made the story not only incomplete but impossible, as girls of 14 don't usually have babies.

"All right," said the censor, "we'll alter Annie's age to 10."

But at that point an appeal was made to me and I was able to set the matter right.

We had reports from our secret agents in Germany as early as April 1943 that the enemy was developing a long-range bombardment weapon.

Photographs from reconnaissance aircraft soon established that a weapon of this kind was being developed at Peenemunde, on the Baltic, and during the winter of 1943-44 concrete launching sites along the north coast of France were discovered and frequently bombed.

Early reports indicated that the secret weapon had an explosive charge of 12 tons, and preparations were made for a large exodus from London and for Government departments to carry on their work in deep shelters.

Doodle-Bug

We were uncertain whether the weapon was to be a sort of pilotless jet-propelled aircraft or a gigantic rocket, but by January 1944 Mr. Morrison was able to tell editors confidentially that we knew it was to be a pilotless plane with an explosive charge of much less weight than had at first been expected—about a ton, in fact.

During the doodle-bug period, which began on the night of June 12-13, 1944, a hotel near the Ministry of Information had all its windows blown in by the blast from a V1 in the early hours; wardens and hotel staff went round the rooms looking for casualties.

In one bedroom a man was lying on his bed covered with glass and plaster.

"I think he's all right," exclaimed a warden as he scraped away the glass and rubble from the body. "He's still breathing and I can't see any signs of injury."

At that moment the "body" lifted itself up from the bed and shouted: "Why the blazes are you waking me up at this time of night?" He had had a very merry time the evening before, and had slept through it all.

The flying bomb attacks introduced new censorship problems. An enemy pilot, with flares and the fires caused, had some idea of where his bombs were falling, but the flying bomb was to all intents and purposes a shell fired from a fixed gunsite.

Useless

Moreover, it was a very inaccurate weapon—a good shot fell within four miles of the point aimed at—and was thus useless except when aimed at an enormous target like London. Many flying bombs never reached our coast at all; others pursued an erratic course and fell anywhere in the south of England.

To avoid giving the enemy information with which he could correct his range and deflection we had to prevent him knowing what proportion of his flying bombs fell within the London area.

The damage resulting from a flying-bomb was there described as in "Southern England."

This made it very difficult for the censors, as it was often impossible not to guess from the nature of the damaged building and the facts in a story that the bomb must have fallen in the London area.

When the rocket arrived in September 1944 things became still more difficult. For the rocket was even more inaccurate than the flying-bomb. It was fired at extreme range from sites in Holland, went 60 miles up into the stratosphere, and had a speed of well over 2,500 miles an hour.

Fell Short

A very large percentage of rocket shells never reached London but fell short, well to the East. Most of the remainder fell in the East End of London, though freak shots hit Central London and the West End.

We therefore decided that, as in the case of parachute mines—banned to prevent the enemy from knowing whether they went off—there must be no reports in the Press of any rocket incidents.

This absence of reports completely mystified the enemy, who did not even know whether his rockets were landing in England.

For this reason he dared not follow his usual practice of boasting that London was now being devastated.

After two or three weeks, however, he could restrain his impatience no longer; he put out a recler on the Berlin radio that his new secret weapon had demolished Euston station.

Were we now to deny this wholly untrue "fishing" report and admit that we know that rockets were being fired at us?

In the absence of my Minister, Mr. Brendan Bracken, who was away in the Provinces, I had to attend a meeting of Ministers held to discuss this question.

Mr. Herbert Morrison pointed out that the rockets were causing no panic or real anxiety among the population and I reported to the Ministers that editors were in full agreement with the policy of silence.

It was therefore decided that the German report should be ignored and that I should inform the Press that they were to continue to say nothing about the rocket attacks.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Garden Road
15th September, 1946, 13th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7.15 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. (Sung) Noon & 7.30 p.m. Matins & Sermon 11 a.m. Commemoration of "Battle of Britain" Preacher: The Rev. T. Ryder, R.A.F. Evensong & Sermon 6.30 p.m. Preacher, The Rev. G. H. Lispcomb, Senior Chaplain, Land Forces. Daily Service at 7.30 a.m. Wednesday & Friday, choir practice in the Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. Thursday, Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Nathan Road, Kowloon
15th September, 1946. 13th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 8 a.m. & 11.15 a.m. (Sung) Matins at 10.15 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. A. Drake, C.F. Evensong at 6.30 p.m. Preacher: The Ven. Archdeacon C. B. Shann, M.A., Thursday, choir practice at 7 p.m. Friday, bible class in the Vicarage at 8 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong
15th September, 1946. 13th Sunday after Trinity, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9.00 a.m. Sunday School. 9.45 a.m. Choral Eucharist —Preacher: The Rev. E. E. Low. Tuesday 17/9/46 7 p.m. Boy Scout Meeting. Wednesday 18/9/46—8 p.m. Church Council Meeting. Thursday 19/9/46 3 p.m. Guild of Martha & Mary Meeting.

UNITED FREE CHURCHES OF HONG KONG
At The English Methodist Church Queens Road East, Hong Kong
Sunday, 15th, September, 1946. Evening Service at 6.30 p.m. Preacher:—Rev. Frank Evison of Methodist Mission Fatshan. Members of all Free Church Denominations are cordially invited. A Social Hour will be held after the Service. Refreshments provided. Servicemen most welcome. The Fellowship Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, 19th, September.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
(Kowloon Tong School, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong)
15th September, 1946. 9.30 a.m. Cantonese Sunday School. 11 a.m. Cantonese Worship Service. Preacher: Mr. Yau Yuk-ling. Subject: "The Light of the World." Text: John 8.12. 7.30 p.m. English Evangelistic Service. Preacher: The Rev. John Bechtel. Subject: "The Master's Four-Fold Command—Come! Follow! Wait! Go!" Gospel Community Singing.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST HONG KONG
(A branch of the Mother Church, The first church of Christ, Scientist Boston Mass) Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Church Building, Macdonnell Road. The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday Sept. 15th. is: Substance. Golden Text: Isaiah 33:6. Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of the times, and strength of thy salvation: the fear of the Lord is his treasure. Responsive Reading: II Corinthians 4:6, 7, 13—18. Christian Science Literature can be obtained, or loaned after the Service. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN, METHODIST, BAPTIST CONGREGATIONALIST AND FREE CHURCHES
Kowloon
At Baptist Church, Hillwood Road, (off Nathan Road.) Kowloon, 6.30 p.m. Evening Service Preacher Rev. D. Smith, China Inland Mission. Members of all Service and Civilians welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.
FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES
At St. Joseph's Church. Holy Mass at 9.30 a.m. At the Catholic Centre. Holy Mass at 5.30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CENTRE CHAPEL
(King's Bldg. 1st fl. Tel. 22187)
Weekdays. Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m. Monday, September 16. Monday Novena in honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 5.30 p.m.—Rosary, Sermon, Prayers and Benediction.

THE CATHEDRAL
(16, Caine Rd. Tel. 22674)
Morning Services: At 6.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 7.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 8.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English): at 10.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English). At 3.00 p.m. Catechism classes: at 5.30 p.m. Benediction. Weekdays. Masses at 6.00, 6.30 & 7.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
(5, Garden Road. Tel. 23992)
At 8.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Sermon in English and Benediction. Saturday. Confessions will be heard in the afternoon.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
(Happy Valley. Tel. 27807)
At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 8.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 9.00 a.m. Choral Mass (sermon in English) Procession and Benediction. Weekdays. Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
(St. Louis Ind. School. Tel. 21226)
At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 8.15 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese) and Benediction: at 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass. Weekdays: Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
(20, Chatham Rd. Tel. 50002)
Morning Services: At 6.30 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 7.30 Holy Mass (sermon in English & Chinese): at 8.30 Choral Mass (sermon in English) and Benediction: at 10.00 Holy Mass (sermon in English): At 2.00 p.m. Catechism in Chinese and Benediction. Monday, At 7.30 a.m. High Mass in honour of Our Lady of the Seven Sorrows.
Wednesday, At 6.00 p.m. Meeting of the Parochial Conference of St. Vincent de Paul.
Thursday, At 6.00 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Section of the Children of Mary. Saturday, At 2.15 p.m. Catechism classes & Confessions for Children.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
(Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 56217)
At 6.45 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon) in Chinese): at 8.00 a.m. Choral Mass, (sermon in English) and Benediction: at 10.30 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in English). At 3.00 p.m. Catechism classes and Benediction. Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m. Meeting of Catholic Action Men's Association. Friday, At 7.15 a.m. begins a Solemn Novena in preparation for the Feast of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus, which will be solemnized on Sunday 29th. At 6.30 p.m. Meeting of C.Y.L.A.

FUN AND GAMES IN PARIS
Committee Breaks Up In Disorder
Alexander's Tiff With Russian

Paris, Sept. 14.

The Bulgarian Political and Territorial Committee of the Paris Conference broke up in disorder tonight and then sat for 20 minutes without the Slav and Russian delegates, including the chairman, M. Kisselev (White Russia).

At one point the British, United States and Australian delegates were all speaking at once to protest against the chairman's adjournment of the meeting, and the chairman himself was rapping his gavel and saying he would refer the incident to the five presidents of the conference.

The Eastern European delegates left the committee room after a two and a half hour tangle over Greece's demand for the strategic adjustments of the Graeco-Bulgarian frontier.

When Mr. F. A. Warner (Britain), supported by Mr. Jefferson Caffrey (America) finally urged an immediate vote on whether the Greek amendment was before the committee or not, M. Kisselev, the White Russian chairman, declared that he would adjourn the meeting.

Colonel Hogdson, standing on his feet and pointing at the chairman, shouted. "You are a servant of this committee. I move your ruling be disagreed with."

M. Kisselev, banging on the table with his gavel, retorted: "In that case I shall refer the question to the five presidents of the conference."

Slav Shouts

The Eastern European representatives who had by then reached the door, and Mr. Mosha Jade (Yugoslavia) shouted to the chairman, "You said this meeting was adjourned."

Another clash was witnessed today between Mr. A. V. Alexander (Britain) and General N. V. Slavin (Russia) during the discussion of Albania's request to state her views on the military clauses of the Italian treaty.

Mr. Alexander suggested that to save time there should be no debate on the points raised by Albania, which had already been decided by the committee.

General Slavin evidently misunderstood this and thought Mr. Alexander was objecting to giving Albania a hearing.

This was a new concept of democracy, he said grimly.

Red In The Face

"Let me assure General Slavin that this is no new concept of democracy," Mr. Alexander declared.

It was not from old democracies like Britain and the United States that new concepts of democracy had emerged in recent months.

"I understood all new concepts of democracy were coming from the Soviet Union," Mr. Alexander said.

Leaning across the table red in the face, the youthful general retorted: "Old democracies are ancient and behind times. Our concept of democracy is that representative of any country large or small has a right to speak before us as long as he helps in our work. The old concept is apparently to make every effort not to give them a hearing. Yes, our concepts of democracy are very different indeed."

Just A Joke

Mr. Alexander treated the whole matter as a joke and there was no question of a walkout when he left the meeting before it ended.

The committee was sitting later than usual and the British delegate—who laughed loudly when General Slavin started his reply to him—was obviously leaving to keep an appointment. The committee decided by 15 votes to four (with one abstention and one absentee) to invite the Albanian delegate to appear tomorrow without any restrictions on his statement. —Reuter.

Secrets Of The Censorship

(Continued from Page 2.)

Not Told Much

Although the flying bomb menace had practically ceased early in September with the capture of all the firing sites in France, the enemy did not confine himself to rocket attacks, but continued to launch an appreciable number of V1's from aircraft which flew as far as they dared across the North Sea.

We were therefore soon able to allow reports of rocket incidents to be published, provided they were made indistinguishable from flying bomb incidents.

This meant that the public were not told much, for all such statements as "I heard the engine of the V1 cut off and then came the crash" (you will remember the absence of the air raid warning in the case of rocket attacks), or "I was having supper when, without warning, there was a tremendous explosion and the building opposite fell down," had to be deleted from reports. Statements of that kind would have told the enemy which type of missile caused the damage.

Later, when he had practically ceased launching any flying bombs but was firing many more rockets than before, this procedure became useless.

So, with the Press, I devised a scheme of staggering the dates on which reports were released.

We had by that time admitted that rockets were landing in "Southern England," but were still able to conceal from the enemy the result of his shots by releasing for publication reports of "incidents" on various dates after they had occurred.

Thus the report of an incident on Monday would be released on Thursday as having occurred "in a recent attack"; an incident on Tuesday would be released on Wednesday, and so on.

Hence, by changing our tactics with every different phase of the attack, we tricked the German V2 experts and prevented them from improving the effectiveness of their weapon, as they could have done if the information they needed had reached them.

EISENHOWER TO VISIT BRITAIN

London, Sept. 13.

General Dwight Eisenhower will visit Britain at the beginning of October.

He and Mrs. Eisenhower and their son, Captain John Eisenhower, have been invited by the King and Queen to stay at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, where they are due to arrive on Oct. 5.—Reuter.

World Record In Triplets

Melbourne, Sept. 14.

Triplets born to Mrs. L. Birthistel at Yarranwonca Hospital are believed by Melbourne medical men to hold the world's record for weight—23 pounds, one ounce at birth.

All boys, the three, Gary, Geoffrey and Peter, respectively weighed 7 lbs 13 ounces; 7 lbs 12 ounces; and 7 pounds 8 ounces. Their 31-year-old mother had twin sons three and a half years earlier.

Research into medical records showed that the previous claim for the world's weight record of living triplets was entered July 1, 1944, when three children weighing 19 pounds 13¾ ounces were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baquie, also in Melbourne.—Associated Press.

Hollywood Wants Stars From Britain

Hollywood, Sept. 14.

Producer Sam Wood, having cast Olivia de Havilland as the feminine star of "Ivy," is contemplating a trip to England this month in search of three suitable male actors to play the principal roles opposite her.

"I would like nothing better than to obtain David Niven, Ronald Colman and Laurence Olivier in these parts, but it happens that these British players are not immediately available," Wood said today.

"Barring a minor miracle, by which I might obtain one of them, I shall go to England where there is a plentitude of top talent for this film.

"I don't demand that the players I seek shall be widely known, although that would help, but I do want competence."

"Ivy" is set in England, about 1910, and will be filmed by Wood at Universal-International studios. Wood, if he goes to England will travel by plane.—Associated Press.

EYE-WITNESS STORY OF BANK HOLD-UP

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 13.

Further enlightenment on the situation in the districts around the Ottoman Bank and Barclay's Bank here today came in an official communique.

It was stated that hand grenades, Sten guns, pistols and Bren guns were used in a battle between 14 terrorists who raided the Ottoman bank, and Arab constables, two of whom were killed. Two Arab bystanders and one bank raider were also stated to have been killed.

The raid was stated to have been unsuccessful and a sack filled with banknotes was found lying in the doorway outside the bank.

An eye-witness said three of the raiders shot down the two Arab constables on guard and forced their way into the Ottoman Bank. They hurled hand grenades in the direction of the staff, wounding two girl clerks. Police in the central headquarters a few yards away at once went into action.

They blasted the raiders with automatic, Sten and Bren guns as they tried to get away and the raider victim was shot dead while racing from the building.

Eight other raiders were caught in a police net thrown around the building as soon as the alarm was given. Three terrorists are believed to have got away.

A second attempt by another party of armed Jews against the Arab Bank in Jaffa was beaten off by men from the Central Police Station, it was stated officially, after which the police, aided by civilians threw barbed-wire barriers across all the side streets. Troops of the Sixth Airborne Division blocked all exits from both Tel-Aviv and Jaffa while roadchecks are still being made all along the road from Jerusalem to Tel-Aviv and Jaffa. Both towns have been placed under curfew. —Reuter.

TRIESTE BOMBS

Trieste, Sept. 13.

Six bombs were placed in various parts of Trieste last night. Five exploded, it was reliably learned today.

No injuries were caused but four arrests have been made. One of the houses outside which a bomb was placed had already been attacked on Aug. 24. —Reuter.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Hmmm! — BY EDGAR MARTIN



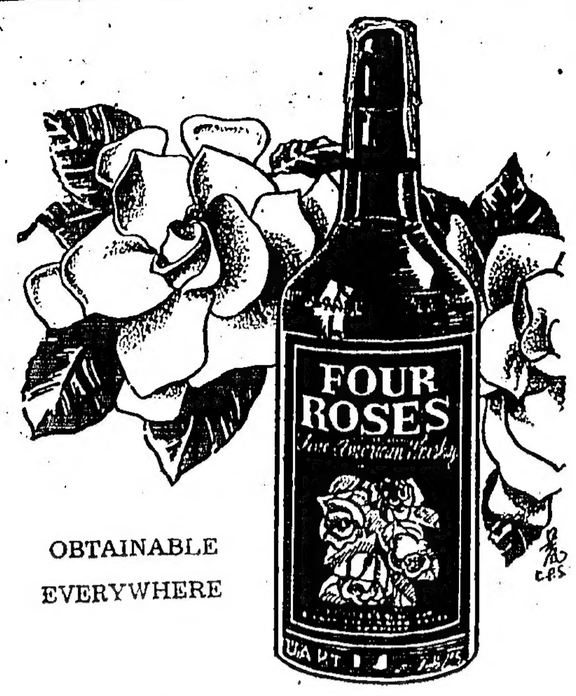


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Plans For Setting Up Of 9 New Youth Clubs

(By Margaret Bradbury)

Plans for the setting up of nine new youth clubs are now being discussed by the Boys and Girls Association. General Secretary Mr. J. Milne told me yesterday: "Twenty thousand dollars is the sum estimated for the cost of erecting the centres. When the Association is able to lay out that figure the clubs will be built."

At the present time, 250 of Hong Kong's poorest children spend six evenings a week in the Colony's eight youth clubs —but ten times that number are waiting to join. Each club can only accept thirty members owing to limitation of space and many children are turned away each day.

Most of the children arrive at the clubs without any education and they are given elementary lessons in reading, writing and arithmetic and a general knowledge of hygiene. A paid leader—an English speaking Chinese—acts as organiser and is responsible to the Association for the smooth running of the club. The leader also arranges indoor games and the serving of one free meal to each child every day of the week except Sunday when the clubs are closed. A number of the children are allowed to sleep on the premises because they have nowhere else to go and they now look upon the clubs as their homes.

The monthly cost of running all eight clubs is two thousand dollars and this includes the provision of food.

The children receive regular medical attention and are occasionally sent to the hospital or clinic by the medical inspectors through a scheme which enables them to receive free treatment. Most of the ailments which the children suffer from are the result of under nourishment.

"A few of the children who visit the clubs are shoe shine boys," said Mr. Milne yesterday, "but most of them do not have jobs. Now and then we have been able to place them with families as house boys."

Street Waifs

A large percentage of the children in Hong Kong have no comradeship or recreation except that in the life of the street. Among the number of children of poor families in Hong Kong the juvenile crime rate is not in the least surprising. Their home life is a bad space shared with several others, their recreation, hanging about in the streets, and many of them have to support their parents at an age when in other countries they would be beginning their education.

Mr. Milne revealed yesterday that the Association has formed a camp for children who are put on probation by the magistrates. Made up of three Godowns it is near to the Stanley Prison Camp. Only one of the Godowns is occupied now and twenty boys who were recently put on probation are living there under the supervision of Mr. Leung and his wife. The other two godowns are being repaired.

Said Mr. Milne: "When they are ready, we hope that there will be room for 100 more boys. They will live in the camp for six months even if their probation term is shorter, and we shall occupy them with gardening, handicraft and mechanical work."

Piece-Goods Export Ban

An Order was published in yesterday's Government Gazette Extraordinary prohibiting the export of all kinds of piece-goods from Hong Kong.

A Government spokesman explaining the order said it had been found that yarn originally intended for China's relief programme was being smuggled out of China into Hong Kong and manufactured into piece-goods for export elsewhere. The Chinese Government appealed to the Hong Kong Government to assist in preventing this traffic which was having a damaging effect on China's economy and depriving her of part of her share of world supplies. The Hong Kong Government agreed to assist by introducing the present order.

It was pointed out that certain types of piece-goods of other than Chinese origin could continue to be exported under licence.

PRESUMPTION OF DEATH

An application for leave to presume the death of Mr. William Perritt, master of ss "Tin Yat" and formerly of No. 139, Waterloo Road, was granted by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court yesterday to the deceased's adopted daughter, Miss Pansy Perritt.

Mr. D. L. Strellett, solicitor for Brutton & Co., submitted the application for Miss Perritt and read out her affidavit and that of Mr. William Richard Hillyer, Deputy Shipping Master.

According to Miss Perritt's affidavit, the late Mr. Perritt made his last Will and Testament on July 15, 1931, in the offices of Messrs. Geo. K. Hall Brutton whereby she was appointed Executrix.

Miss Perritt last saw her adopted father at 7 p.m. on Dec. 8, 1941, when he advised her to remain at home for fear of the Japanese and he went to Hong Kong to perform some land duty. Since then, nothing had been heard of him.

Early in 1943, Mr. Humphreys, a friend of her adopted father's told her that Mr. Perritt had died in the Naval Hospital in Wanchai. She gathered that he had died on or about Dec. 25 shortly after the fall of Hong Kong as a result of violence by Japanese troops.

Later, in the company of Mr. Humphreys, she visited the graveyard in the Naval Hospital and found a small wooden board on which she saw "W. Perritt, Master Mariner, Age 73."

Mr. Hillyer's affidavit stated that on Dec. 29, 1941, Mr. Frederick Percival Lenfestesy, of the Harbour Office, who later died at Stanley told him that Mr. Perritt had died on or about Dec. 25 near the Naval Hospital after he had been badly beaten by Japanese troops.

RECORDED MUSIC

This evening's concert of recorded music to be presented at the Toc H Service's Club, St. Andrews, Nathan Road, Kowloon at 8 p.m. will be devoted to works by Tchaikovsky.

The programme will be as follows:—Overture "Hamlet" played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati. The Nutcracker Suite with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, "Aurora's Wedding" Ballet Music played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Efrem Kurtz. Symphony No. 6 in B. Minor (Pathetique) with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Wilhelm Furtwangler.

A Forces Service is held at the Club every Sunday evening at 8.

CONFISCATED CARGO

An application for confiscation of 1,180 pounds of sugar, 188 tins of corned mutton and 186 tins of corned beef, seized from the ss Kwong Sai on Aug. 28 as unmanifested cargo, was granted to Revenue Officer Humphries by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Another application was granted for the confiscation of four cases of tinned evaporated milk, seized by the Department of Supplies from the ss Anhui on Sept. 11.

The master of the ss "Reihnholt" reported to the Water Police the failure of two members of the crew to put in an appearance before the ship sailed at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Sino-British Club

There has been a change in the arrangements for the next meeting of the Sino-British Club, which is to take place at St. John's Hall, Garden Road, 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday. The talk on "English Music" by Father Ryan had been postponed to the following meeting, and instead members of the Club, their friends, and any members of the general public who wish to attend, will be the guests of the International Committee for Chinese Industrial Co-Operatives.

The International Committee, which is meeting at Hong Kong, issued an invitation to the Sino-British Club, and the Club Committee were delighted to take advantage of this opportunity to bring together Chinese and British people interested in one of the outstanding movements in modern China.

Readers' Letters

Income Tax

Sir,—Your paper is read by many, and the opinions you give about local matters are followed by all.

We congratulate you and your correspondents who are bringing forward the subject of Income Tax in Hong Kong. The vast majority of my friends are in favour of this tax, although some are not acquainted with it and are afraid that some people might take advantage of the tax to extort money from the small merchants.

If this tax will do good to Hong Kong as it has done to the masses of Great Britain, the great majority of our people will back it up.

CHINESE READER.

• • •

Sir,—Bravo, "Old Timer". You are right to say that the Chinese are not more astute or less honourable than other peoples. The Chinese are no better and no worse than any other people. What right has your correspondent "Common Sense" to suggest that the Chinese are going to evade taxation any more than any other people? By all means let us have Income Tax in Hong Kong.

CHINESE READER.

• • •

Sir,—'Common Sense', in my opinion, shows a remarkable lack of that oft claimed, but not very often possessed, sense.

His statement in his attack on the introduction of Income Tax that "The more wealth there is in the Colony the better' is open to dispute. If the wealth is going to be used for the good of the community—by Income Tax—well and good. But, if the wealth is merely going to add to the already fatly filled wallets of a few in the Colony—where does the benefit to Hong Kong come in. I would remind him of two lines of a well-known poem:

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
Where Wealth accumulates and men decay."

To end his so-called Common Sense letter, this gentleman makes an interesting, though entirely unsupported observation connecting Socialism with (to use his own words) 'ruinous manifestations'. Ruinous! ruinous to what or whom? Only to those who have 'earned' wealth disproportionate to their entitlements. Personally I appreciate such ruinous manifestations, and would further encourage them by means of his bogey—Income Tax.

KACY BEE.

• • •

"Patroller"

Sir,—Those poor souls! Those positively devastated people! It is just too too bad! They may rest assured that the thoughts of every man of the Royal Navy are with them and in years to come, when the word "Patroller" is mentioned, a silence will ensue. But how did they exist on such an "Altmark"?

Know'st thou not that their tender hearts, for pain and very shame would break,
Oh World, be nobler for their sake.

They were damned lucky to have fans, they were damned lucky to have a refrigerator, they were damned lucky to have sheets, they were damned lucky to have a reading room, because it is a lot more than a seaman, who has to make his home on board ships far worse than "Patroller," has. Who the hell do they think they are, anyway?

EDITOR, "SERVICEMAN."

Port Administration Committee

His Excellency the Governor has appointed a Committee to conduct an inquiry into and advise Government on certain matters concerning the future administration of the Port of Hong Kong. The membership of the Committee is as follows:—

The Honourable Mr. T.M. Hazlerigg, C.B.E., M.C. (Chairman), the Commodore-in-Charge, Hong Kong, the Hon. Director of Public Works, the Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry, the Manager of the Railway, the Hon Mr. D.F. Landale, the Hon. Mr. T.N. Chau, C.B.E., C.O. Roberts, Esq., R.A. Wickerson, Esq., R.Y. Frost, Esq., Lawrence Kadoorie, Esq., In Koon-chun, Esq. and C.G.F.F. Melmoth, Esq. (Secretary).

The full terms of reference of the Committee are as follows:—

To institute, make and conduct an inquiry into the undermentioned matters, to report to His Excellency the Governor thereon and to make such recommendations thereon as may be thought fit:—

(a) What advantages would accrue from the establishment of a Hong Kong Port Trust to control the Port as recommended in the Report of Sir David Owen, and whether it is in the public interest that such a Trust should be established.

(b) What, if any, deficiencies exist in the present arrangements for the administration and control of the Port and what reforms, if any, are called for.

(c) Whether any deficiencies that may now exist could be remedied and whether any reforms that may be deemed necessary could be introduced by some modification of the present system of Government control.

(d) What means could be adopted to secure on the one hand a closer and more effective co-ordination between the Government departments concerned with the Port and to ensure on the other hand the fullest possible representation of the interests concerned.

(e) Whether the desired end could be attained by the formation of a Port Advisory Committee whereon Government departments and public and private interests concerned were fully represented —such Committee to have the right of direct access to the Government for the purpose of making representations.

(f) What, if any, other scheme or method of control or operation of the Port might be practicable and desirable.

(g) What means should be adopted for the introduction of such scheme or method of control or administration of the Port as may be recommended.

Written representations on the subject of the administration of the Port or applications to appear before the Committee are invited from members of the public who feel that they are in a position to express the opinions and wishes of any section of the community likely to be affected by changes in such administration. Communications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee at the Colonial Secretariat, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

CAT BURGLAR GAOLED

Motor car accessories and money to the value of $1,551 were stolen from the ground floor of No. 101, Lockhart Road, during the early morning of Friday by cat burglars.

Acting on information, a 30-year-old unemployed, Leung Hing, was arrested in connection with the theft.

Appearing before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Leung pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour.

Inspector H. Sell prosecuted.

DYNAMITE STOLEN

A cargo of 230 cases of dynamite, valued at £1,200, was reported lost or stolen Friday afternoon from lighters tied up at Stonecutter's Island.

The dynamite was in wooden green-coloured ammunition boxes marked "Noble's Plastic Explosives."

More Price Controls

A number of commodities have been added to the Price Control, as follow:—

	Max. Retail Price.
Cigarettes:	
"Ark Royal" (per tin of 50's.)	$ 2.25
"Lion", Cork Tip (per tin of 50's.)	2.00
"Lion," Cork Tip (per pkt. of 10's.)	.40
"Paymaster," Cork Tip (per pkt. of 10's.)	.40
Foodstuffs & Milk:	
Cow & Gate Milk Food (per 2 lb. Packing)	$ 7.50
Cow & Gate Milk Food (per 1 lb. Packing)	4.00
Patent & Other Medicines:	
"Eno" Effervescent Salt (per 8 oz. bottle)	$10.00
"Eno" Effervescent Saline (per 2 oz. bottle)	3.10
Sulfaguanidine (any make) (per tablet)	.25
Soft Drinks:	
"Green Spot" Orangeade (per 8 oz. bottle)	$ .30
"Green Spot" Orange Juice (per 8 oz. bottle)	.80
"Green Spot" Orange Juice (per 4 oz. glass)	.50
"Green Spot" Orange Juice (per 5 oz. glass)	.60
"Green Spot" Orange Juice (per 6 oz. glass)	.70
"Green Spot" Orange Juice (per 8 oz. glass)	.90

The price of Kiwi foot polish has been amended to 45 cents per 1½ oz. tin.

To Be Wed

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:

Mr. Frederick Barretto, staff of H.Q. Land Forces, M.I.O., to Miss Law Shuet Mui, of 14, Fleming Road.

Mr. John Maurice Christian Siegenberg, Admiralty civilian officer, H.M. Naval Yard, to Miss Octavia Thereze Diag, of 414/7 Baseline Road, Dematogoda, Colombo, Ceylon.

Mr. Paul Blattman, merchant, residing at Treguntor Mansions, May Road, to Miss Susi Blaettler, of 31, Eulerstr. Basle, Switzerland.

Mr. Linton Henry De Cosier, merchant, of 180A, Nathan Road, to Miss Mary Patrica Ross, of 10, King's Terrace.

BROKE TRAFFIC REGS.

A fine of $150 was imposed on Leung Chung by Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday on three charges of breach of the Traffic Regulations.

Accused was alleged to have allowed his vehicle to be driven by an unlicensed driver, allowing the car to be used for hire and not having an effective brake.

Chong Jin was fined $150 for driving without a licence, allowing the car to be used for public hire and not having effective brake.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Hiddon prosecuted.

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WAR CRIMES TRIAL

"SLAP HIM FOR PUNISHMENT AND WE'LL CALL IT SQUARE"

In the course of his testimony at yesterday's War Crimes Trial, the accused, Niimori Genichiro, admitted having taken part in the interrogation of Capt. K. M. A. Barnett and that before slapping Capt. Barnett, he had said: "Slap him for punishment and we'll call it square."

Accused also spoke of his good deeds to POWs and said that he arranged the impossible when he obtained permission for Emily Hahn to see Major Boxer before her departure from the Colony.

During the proceedings yesterday, a Chinese spectator fell asleep and Captain Kaul, a Member of the Court, asked the Court Sergeant to awaken the man, who immediately left the Courtroom.

Continuing his testimony, Niimori stated that after Archibald and Murray had been interrogated in connection with the theft at Bowen Road Hospital of a suitcase containing money and jewellery belonging to a patient named Gill, he slapped the two men with his open hands on the instructions of Dr. Saito. Accused also admitted interrogating Pike and Taylor but denied rough house tactics as Dr. Saito considered them to be not guilty.

Accused knew Capt. K. M. A. Barnett, who was interrogated in connection with an attempted escape. Orders had been received to investigate Barnett and to punish him. Sand was found in Barnett's bed and there was mud between his toes. His ground sheet was also wet. Barnett persisted in denying the allegations made against him.

Lieut. Tanaka, who was in charge of the interrogation said that Barnett was undoubtedly guilty. Accused admitted that he then said: "We cannot do any more than this. Slap him for punishment and we'll call it square." Accused thereupon slapped Barnett once or twice with his open hand.

In February 1945 the Hong Kong Government gave orders to Col. Tokunaga to dig a garden at Happy Valley Race Course. About 170 were sent from Shamshuipo Camp to do this work and all were medically examined first. This working party was engaged for about 20 days digging up the Race Course. Accused went there about five or six times in all.

Men Must Dig

Col. Tokunaga had been ordered to have the work completed within 20 days and it was he who allotted the amount of work to be done each day. The working party was divided into three groups, one British, one Canadian and one Volunteers. The men were given five to ten minutes rest every hour and there was a break for lunch. Col. Tokunaga came to inspect the work and said that it was proceeding at too slow a pace. He said that the men must be made to work by numbers, that is "1-2-3- they must dig." A Lieut. Evans was ordered to blow a whistle to keep time.

A complaint was made to Col. Tokunaga that the men were getting tired out and that their hands were blistered. Lieut. Tanaka asked for a change in technique. Col. Tokunaga agreed to a change and the men were permitted to resume work as before. Accused said that he did not commit any rough act against the members of this working party.

Accused then outlined the procedure in regard to parcels sent in to POWs by people outside. He denied that he had ever taken away any part of these parcels for his own use. POWs were also provided with Red Cross parcels, which came under the charges of the Paymaster. Accused never took away any portion of these Red Cross parcels.

On two occasions he received gifts of cigarettes from POWs when their parcels were being distributed to them. He was given a carton of cigarettes by a Capt. Price, who, when offering the cigarettes, said: "Have a smoke."

Red Cross Parcels

Accused had seen Red Cross parcels being sold in the streets of Hong Kong. Lieut. Tanaka had spoken to accused about the sale of parcels and cigarettes. Lieut. Tanaka told accused that he did not know what to do about the Formosan soldiers who were engaged in trading activities with Canadian soldiers.

Accused denied that he had destroyed mails. He had done his work carefully. As interpreter he had to say unpleasant things to people and this created a bad impression. He had done his best.

He arranged for glasses to be supplied to a Mr. Wm. Hewitt who was having eye trouble. He also did his utmost to arrange for the prompt delivery of Red Cross parcels when received and if Mr. Zindel was present, he could confirm this.

Major Boxer

He had arranged for Emily Hahn to see Major Boxer before she went away. It was practically impossible to arrange this but accused spoke to Col. Tokunaga and obtained permission for them to see each other and say goodbye.

In the beginning, the attitude of the POWs towards him was pretty good but as the war position gradually changed, they started to hate the Japanese.

This concluded accused's testimony and hearing was adjourned till 10 a.m. tomorrow, when Major Puddicombe will begin his cross-examination.

LaGuardia To Visit China

Washington, Sept. 14.

Fiorello LaGuardia told a news conference today that he plans to go to China and Korea after he "presents the UNRRA case", at the United Nations sessions in New York, at present scheduled to begin Oct. 23. He said he would observe UNRRA operations in the two Far Eastern nations.

LaGuardia and deputy director-general Rooks said Edgerton advised from Shanghai that "food distribution in Hunan province is improving, with Kwangsi and Kwangtung continuing bad spots."

LaGuardia said the agency's cargo congestion in Shanghai was "lessening," with similar conditions in Hong Kong, but reiterated that curtailed shipments to China would continue until Edgerton requested otherwise.

Queried on rumours that the UNRRA programme in Manchuria may be altered, LaGuardia said "the Manchurian programme will be determinded in agreement with China. Any request for change must come from China."

LaGuardia foresaw the China programme as likely to continue "well into 1947 but we anticipate no curtailment."—Associated Press.

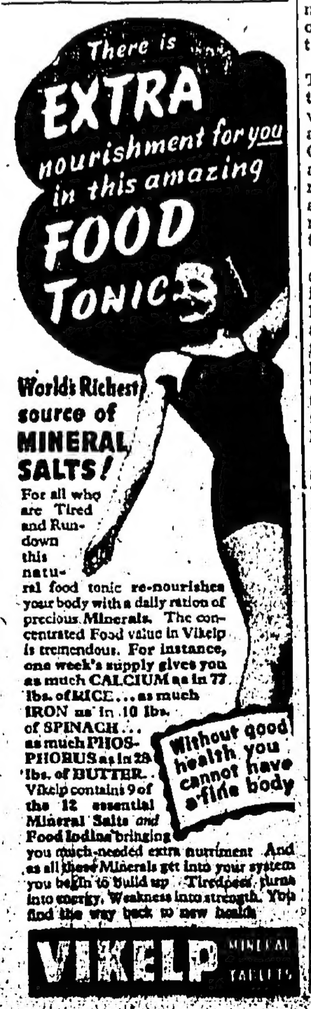
PUBLIC READING ROOM

The public Reading Room run under the auspices of the Hong Kong Government Press Relations Office, which closed down when the premises which it occupied in Chater Road were handed back to the pre-war tenants, will reopen tomorrow in Gloucester Arcade.

The latest issues of representative British newspapers, periodicals and illustrated papers can be seen. These include a number of trade and economic journals. Books and papers are being received regularly from London.

The Reading Room will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Saturdays when it will close at 1 p.m.

George Phillips Gregg, 53, seaman, was committed to the House of Detention for a period of two weeks when he pleaded guilty before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Court yesterday to having stowed away on the ss "Sam Boston" at Singapore. The Magistrate ruled that Gregg's detention could end with his signing ship's articles for another voyage.



APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments etc. were Gazetted yesterday—

Mr. Un Ting-fan to be an assistant secretary to the Urban Council.

Mr. Birger Naess has been recognised provisionally as being in charge of the Norwegian Consulate.

Mr. E. H. Sainsbury has relinquished the appointment of Deputy Registrar, Supreme Court, and has been appointed as Magistrate in Kowloon.

Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop and Mr. A. R. S. Major to act as Deputy Commissioners of Police.

* * *

Bottles of all kinds, whether whole or broken, have been added to the list of prohibited exports.

* * *

Government is calling for tenders for repairs to the Standard Oil culvert at Lyichikok, construction of a road retaining wall at Leighton Hill, demolition of "C" block, Victoria Gaol and typhoon damage repairs at the Cape d'Aguilar radio station.

"FABRICATIONS"

Nanking, Sept. 14.

Communist spokesman Wang Ping-nan said today that reports that Russia was assisting the Chinese Communists were "Kuomintang fabrications."

He specifically denied newspaper reports that 100 unidentified aircraft recently arrived at Yenan, and that arms and munitions reached Shantung ports from Soviet bases.—Associated Press.

Preparations are proceeding for the opening of another War Crimes Court at Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Company's East Point Godowns. Officials were on the premises yesterday, arranging for the dock and other facilities.

SUSPICION

Brisbane, Sept. 13.

The Soviet Union's activities in the Pacific can definitely be regarded with suspicion, Mr. John Sheridan, Chairman of the United States House of Representatives Military Affairs Committee, said here today.

The inference he gained from the tour he was making was that the Soviet Union opposed Pacific democracies. Some of his party felt that Russian activities in China were the driving force behind that country's political turmoil.—Reuter.

EXPENSIVE TRIAL RUN

That she was only putting the vessel on a trial run after overhaul was the plea put forward by Cheung Yung-mui when she was charged before Comdr. Ryder in the Marine Court yesterday with operating an unlicensed motor boat.

S. I. Scherjeksky, prosecuting, said that the boat was fully loaded with merchandise. Accused explained that she was testing how much cargo the vessel would carry, but this explanation did not seem to impress the Magistrate, who imposed a fine of $25, with a warning that a licence should be taken out forthwith.

Tam Taim, compradore of a motor junk on the Hong Kong-Kongmoon run, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 for failing to produce his licence to the Police when called upon to do so.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A report was made to the police yesterday of a traffic accident outside the Blue Taxicab Company when a tricycle driver was allegedly knocked down by a European driving a private car. The tricyclist, Ho Chip-chuen, 37, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital where his condition was reported to be serious.

* * *

A hawker, Chan Yiu, 30, and Tsang Ming, 44, unemployed, were again remanded for three days by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when they were charged with armed robbery at No. 34, Connaught Road Central, third floor, on July 21. It was alleged that accused stole money and articles to the value of $7,692.

* * *

A wharf watchman, Liu Ting-choi, 24, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Court yesterday on conviction of the larceny of a roll of cloth from the bottom No. 1 hatch of the s.s. "Glen Strae." The third officer of the "Glen Strae," Mr. F. I. Ashworth, gave evidence of having caught accused in the act of trying to take the cloth out of No. 1 Hatch. The ship is berthed at Holt's Wharf.

Status Of Kowloon City Defined

Certain articles which have recently appeared in the Chinese Press indicate that in some quarters there is a misapprehension as to the status of Kowloon City, in that it is considered that the status of Kowloon City is in some way different from that of the remainder of the New Territories.

Since Kowloon City is persistently referred to in the articles as being Chinese territory and it is even stated that it was laid down by treaty that the territory within the city wall of Kowloon City was to remain Chinese, it is desirable that these inaccurate statements should be contradicted and that the public should be informed of the true position.

By the Peking Convention of 1898 it was agreed between Great Britain and China that the limits of British territory should be enlarged under a lease for ninety-nine years so that they should extend northwards to what may be briefly described as the Deep Bay-Mirs Bay frontier. Kowloon City was not excluded from the leased territory and in fact the wording of the Convention is entirely inconsistent with any intention to exclude it.

It was, however, stipulated in the Convention that within the City of Kowloon the Chinese officials then stationed there should continue to exercise jurisdiction except so far as might be inconsistent with the military requirements for the defence of Hong Kong. If Kowloon City had been excluded from the leased territory there would, of course, have been no need for any stipulation as to the jurisdiction of Chinese officials because the jurisdiction would have automatically remained in the sovereign state. Thus from the 1st. July, 1898, on which date the Convention came into force, Kowloon City became, for the period of the lease, part of the extended British territory and came under British sovereignty.

In 1899 the exercise of jurisdiction by Chinese officials in Kowloon City was found to be inconsistent with the military requirements for the defence of Hongkong and was accordingly terminated. Since that date, that is for nearly 50 years, the British authorities have exercised sole jurisdiction in Kowloon City as in the remainder of the New Territories.

GESTAPO IN POLAND

San Francisco, Sept. 14.

Dr. Oskar Halecki, former dean of the University of Warsaw, told the Commonwealth Club here today that the Russian secret police have created a German Gestapo system in Poland where the nation is being throttled by artificially-created Communist majorities.

The present Polish regime, whose representatives abroad are working solely for the interests of the Soviet Union, "is an insult to the valiant defenders of Warsaw," he declared.

"The Polish people are being betrayed at the United Nations Security Council and the Paris peace Conference by Soviet-dominated traitors," he concluded.—Associated Press.

RADIO MART SURVEY

Los Angeles, Sept. 14.

Mr. William B. Haarmann, Far Eastern representative of the International Detrola Corporation, one of the largest U.S. radio manufacturers, left today for Shanghai for an on-the-ground radio market survey in China.

Haarmann's departure was announced by George Tiffany, Detrola's director of exports, who said that the Far Eastern representative would also arrange for the distribution in China of Utah component radio and automatic phonographic parts and Universal cooler and refrigerating equipment.

Haarmann will hold conferences in October with Messrs. Jebsen and Company officials in Shanghai and Hong Kong.—Our Own Correspondent.

MONEY MART

There was no change in Chinese National Currency yesterday and rates were stationary at $1.29 for futures and $1.48 for spot (for CN$1,000).

Gold opened at $346 a tael and closed at $344.

U.S. dollars were unchanged from the previous day at $4.65 $4.75. Sterling had buyers at $15.90, and Australian pounds at $12.70.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Sept. 14.

Closing rates were:—

	Buying CN$	*Selling* CN$
Gold per ounce	215,200	215,600
U.S. Dollars*	3,375	3,385
Hong Kong Dollars	700	710

*Unofficial market.

—Associated Press.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel included G. R. Ross, Dr. J. A. R. Selby, C. Pfister, E. G. Yourieff, J. A. L. Pearson, G. E. L. Johnson, J. L. Robinson, J. Kempton, M. Kempton, E. C. K. Humphreys, W. E. Greenhalgh, J. R. Leitch, J. V. Ramsay, W. D. McMaster, W. B. Graham, A. Marshall, J. McIntyre, J. McLelland, David Taylor, Pete Kennedy, N. F. Tucker, G. S. Wilby, W. Mulchhy, Mrs. J. Crookdake, W. G. Hendra, B. G. Birch, G. B. Witchell, H. W. Sutton, J. Reynolds, J. S. Dykes, Capt. H. H. Hicks, L. M. Li, C. H. Chow, Chung Ying, Hong Vinh, T. Fergusson, Dr. W. G. E. Eggleton, Dardan, Van Laethem, Fleur Quin and Merle.

* * *

Latest departures from the Peninsula included I.E. de Sherbinin, Lieuts. J.F. Endean, M. Van Pelt, R. Smith, R. Marsh and R. Dunn, S/Sgt. O. McKim, T/Sgt. H. Simms, Miss L. H. Suris, Capt. R. M. Zoss, J. Strossler, Mr. Banks, Mr. Orfrecio, Miss A. M. Petrenko, W. H. Branch, M. I. Heler, Capts. Kusak and Papajik, J. L. Lins, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jacobus, A. Raphene, C. Black, H. T. Owen, F. Mitchel and G. R. Lawrence.

* * *

Passengers for Shanghai by the m.v. "Silversands" sailing this morning include Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Reynolds, Mrs. Anna Rodkin and Mrs. A. Dornbush.

HE'S THE BOSS

Washington, Sept. 14.

Asked what he thought of Generalissimo Stalin after his recent visit to Russia, UNRRA Director Fiorello LaGuardia told newsmen today "I got the impression that he is the head of the nation."

He added that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was "also head of his nation."—Associated Press.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Stanley Community Shield Competition

(Seven-a-side)

The first round of this competition will be continued on the Club ground to-day commencing at 3.00 p.m.

Prices of admission:—$2.40 and $1.20. Service Man $1.20.

Proceeds will be donated to charity.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE

It has come to our knowledge, that certain persons, whether the Company's employees or not, are requesting our subscribers to pay fees to them for removals and maintenance work.

Our subscribers are advised that none of our workmen has any authority whatsoever to ask for or receive money on behalf of the Company. All payments should be made only at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, 14 Des Voeux Road C., when the Company's official receipt will be given.

All our workmen are in possession of our official pass card signed by an European officer and by the employee and bearing a photo of the employee superimposed with the Company's seal. Our subscribers are earnestly requested not to allow any person to do work on our equipment without first asking to see that person's pass card.

It is our hope that our subscribers will give us their full cooperation in stamping out these nuisances. Should any person ask for money, even if in possession of our official pass card or, not being in possession of our official pass card, attempt to do any work on our equipment, the subscriber should immediately telephone the Secretary or get in touch with the Police.

For HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

R. E. FARRELL,
Acting Manager.

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Notice to Shareholders

All holders of shares in this Company are requested to register immediately the following particulars:—

1. Name in full.
2. Address.
3. Number of shares held.
4. Share Certificate numbers.
5. Distinguishing numbers of shares.

This information is required for the purpose of checking the Register of Members.

J. MOODIE
Acting Manager & Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th Sept., 1946.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

All holders of shares in this Company are requested to register immediately the following particulars:—

1. Name in full.
2. Address.
3. Number of shares held.
4. Share Certificate numbers.
5. Distinguishing numbers of shares.

This information is required for the purpose of checking the Register of Members.

J. MOODIE
Acting Manager & Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th Sept. 1946.

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POSITION VACANT

APPLICATIONS are invited from certificated or qualified navigating or diesel engineer officers for employment as Coast Staff Officers on the preventive ships of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Terms of employment may be obtained from the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, 4th Floor, Marina House, Queen's Road, Central.

POSITIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED, as a SUPERINTENDANT with a SHIPPING COMPANY, or MANAGER in a First Class HOTEL, CLUB. Former PURSER, CHIEF-STEWARD, (Merchant Navy) Allied Nationality, 39 years old, good knowledge of languages, (English, French, German, Italian.) For many years employed by a most exclusive British Establishment in the Far East, would like to change his position. Kindly communicate to Box No. 119 "Sunday Herald." Reply could be expected within one week.

On 22nd September, Chinese Civilian Staff H.M.S. "AORANGI" become available for reemployment elsewhere and are strongly recommended. YEUNG JACK LAM No. 1 Boy Wardroom Officers Mess with good references as No. 1 Boy and/or No. 1 Cookboy since 1929 is specially recommended. Also Two No. 1 Mess-boys, Two Barboys, Seven Officers Mess Boys, One Officers Chief Cook, Three Officers Cooks, Two Chief Cooks, Eight Cooks, Twenty-Two Messboys, One Butcher, One Head Coolie, Seven Coolies, Apply Mr. Lo, Seamen's Mission, Wanchai.

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WANTED British Officers Barathea Uniform—height 5' 10" must be in good condition, Apply Box No. 118 "Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE

"SAVAGE" high velocity 0.32 Automatic Pistol, $200. Naval Binoculars (7x50) $250. Piano, "Blankenstein's" London, beautifully cased, $750. G.P.O. Box 415.

FOR SALE—One "Morrison" Piano, 3 Pedals, 80% new, at moderate price. Please write Box 121 "Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE—"Ellams" and "Recorder" Black Carbon Paper, size 8" x 13", $8.00 per box of 100 sheets. Davie, Boag & Co., Ltd., Chartered Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson motor cycle, solo, 10 H.P., new tyres, engine completely overhauled. Price $1,500 no bargaining. Write Box 120 "Sunday Herald."

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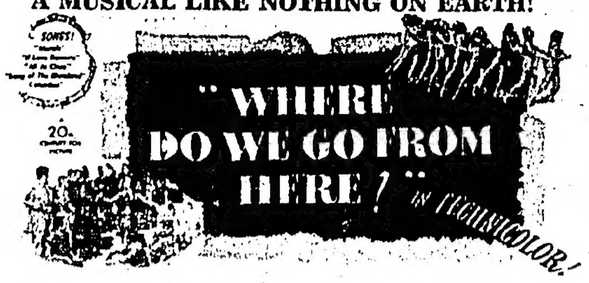
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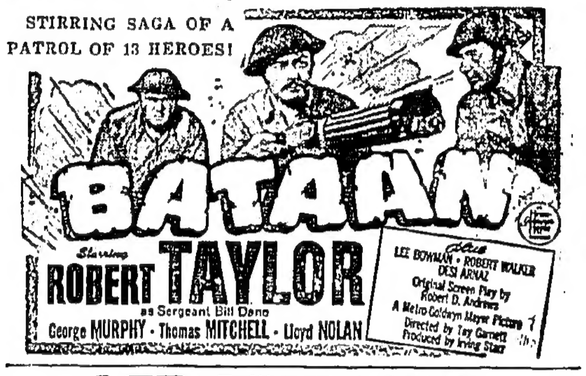


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with HERMAN BRIX

Major Boon Explains His Camp Duties

London, Sept. 14.

Major Cecil Boon, continuing his evidence in his court martial here today, said he was appointed Liaison Officer of the Prisoner of War Camp after the departure of General Maltby, General Officer Commanding of the Hong Kong Garrison.

He said that when he paraded with other officers to leave for another camp, a Japanese non-commissioned officer pulled his sleeve and told him to go back to the camp with him. He could not speak any Japanese.

Back in the camp, the Japanese Commandant told him that from then the camp was under military law and that all orders would be given by the Japanese military authority and that nobody in the camp had authority to issue orders.

He would be required to pass on Japanese orders, to see that they were carried out and report if they were not.

Major Boon was told to cast away from his mind any idea that his General, or senior officers, commanded him any longer, or that his government could help him. He could have no discretionary powers and all orders had to be carried out in full.

Last Chance

Referring to a search of prisoners by the Japanese, Major Boon said: "The General Officer Commanding told me he had warned me before that I was responsible for preventing communications with people outside the camp. This was the last chance I would have. If there were any more instances of communications outside I and my staff would be sent away to a place from where we would never come back to the camp again.

"The G.O.C. asked me: 'What are your relations with the rest of the camp.' I told him they were very bad. They blamed me for everything, and I cannot make them understand that orders from the Liaison Officer were from the Japanese."

Major Boon said he asked to be relieved of the job but without success.

Put In Cell

The Commandant told him that under Japanese military law punishment was more severe than in the British Army. He said: "I can kill you now and no one can ask us what has become of you. The future of the camp will depend largely on the behaviour of the prisoners and if you do not care for us, we will not care for you."

When in August, 1942, six prisoners were caught, Major Boon was accused of having seen them and was put in a cell and threatened with a bamboo stick.

Following the escape of two Royal Engineers he was taken to the Kowloon magistracy and shown two bodies on stretchers, and told that that was a warning to people who attempted to escape, or oppose Japanese orders.

Twice Kicked

Major Boon said that all the time at one of the interviews about a tunnel, a man in the adjourning room was screaming and there were sounds as though he were being beaten with a stick against bare flesh.

A Japanese colonel asked Major Boon what he had done to prevent communication outside the camp and he replied that he had done everything possible. The colonel told him: "As you are Liaison Officer, you will have to be punished, but you will be given until noon on Monday to produce the means by which the men communicated."

Mr. G. O. Slade, defence counsel, asked whether Major Boon was ever assaulted by the Japanese apart from interpreters and the accused said that on one occasion he was twice kicked on the leg by a Japanese N.C.O. when a prisoner was late on a working party parade.

No Protests

Major Boon said he received his instructions from the Japanese Commandant's office every morning and evening. He, himself, only issued details arising from the original order.

Mr. Slade—Every order was issued by the Commandant?

Major Boon—Yes.

After an officer prisoner had been beaten up by the Japanese for protesting about the work done by prisoners, said Major Boon, he was told by the Japanese that protests were prohibited under Japanese military law and that he was not to forward any protests at all.

Questioned further about working parties, Major Boon said that if the correct numbers of men of suitable category could not be obtained, they had to be made up from low graded men. These, however, would be "marked up" by a medical officer so that some men were in parties whose slips were marked "C". A medical unit of three men and a stretcher went with each party.

He had seen men returning on stretchers.

Searches Denied

Mr. Slade—A man who died after working party might have been wrongly graded.

Major Boon—Yes.

Mr. Slade—Can you think of any way a moribund person could be sent on a working party, except one who had been passed by the medical authorities.

Major Boon—No.

The accused denied that he had made searches of the camp on his own initiative. Escape and communication outside, he said, were "phobias" with the Japanese and were the reason underlying all their searches.

Hearing was then adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

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SQUATTERS SET FASHION

Paris, Sept. 13.

The British squatters movement may spread to France next month, according to a resolution adopted today by the "Federation of Tenants in the Paris Region," which claims 30,000 members and is reported to have Communist backing.

The Federation's Executive committee expressed its sympathy and that of all French tenants with the British squatters, and announced that it intended to hold a congress of homeless people at the end of October.—Reuter.

Changes In The Sudan

Khartoum, Sept. 13.

Far-reaching changes are reliably understood to have been recommended by two sub-committees of the Sudan administration conference, which is considering the future method of the administration of Sudan.

The question has an important bearing on the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty talks.

The changes include the setting up of an All-Sudan General Assembly, possessing legislative, financial and administrative powers, replacing the Northern Sudan Advisory Council and changing the Governor-General's Council into an Executive Council of 18 members, nine being elected by the Assembly.

The Sudan Government statement emphasised that the recommendations have not yet been considered by the full conference which, after considering them, will report to the Governor-General.

Insofar as the constitution of Sudan was affected by the recommendations, no administrative changes could be carried out without the approval of Britain and Egypt—the two condominium powers.—Reuter.

BRIDGE NOTES

It doesn't always pay to be niggardly. With that much as a clue, we'll leave the rest to our corps of bridge detectives:

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

	S Q 7 4 H Q 7 3 D A 10 7 5 3 C 6 3	
S 10 6 3 H 8 4 2 D Q 6 4 2 C Q 10 7	N W E S	S K J 9 2 H K 10 9 6 D 8 C J 9 5 2
	S A 8 5 H A J 5 D K J 9 C A K 8 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1C	Pass	1D	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the deuce of diamonds, South winning with the nine. The King of diamonds found East discarding a heart, and on the Jack of diamonds (which followed next and held the trick) East discarded a spade. The rest of dummy's diamonds were good, but South found himself unable to get over to them. He led the Jack of hearts, but East refused to win the trick. Then he led a spade to dummy's Queen, but East took the trick and returned a club. South ducked, and East took the club ten and returned a heart. That killed dummy's last chance for an entry, and he could make only eight tricks.

A bridge crime has been committed, and it's up to you to spot the criminal and name the crime. See if you can do it before you read on.

South was the criminal and his crime occurred at the very first trick. He was too niggardly in winning the first trick with the nine. With the ten of diamonds in the dummy, South's Jack and nine of diamonds were equal in value; so South could have won the first trick with his Jack without losing anything by it. Then upon leading West, he could have led the nine next and won the finesse with dummy's ten. That would have put the lead in dummy to cash two more diamond tricks. There's a big difference between making your contract with an overtrick and being set one trick!

MALAYAN VETERAN DEAD

London, Sept. 13.

A former Commissioner of the Federated Malay States, who at over 70 worked as a farm labourer during the war, has died at his home near Guildford, Surrey.

He was Mr. Edward Shaw Hose, of Normandy, Surrey. He had held many high appointments in the Malay Civil Service, including those of Chief Secretary of the Government of the Federated Malay States, Colonial Secretary to the Straits Settlements and Officer Administering the Government of the Straits Settlements before he was appointed High Commissioner for the Malay States in 1929.

Mr. Hose took up farm work during the war although he was a sick man.—Reuter.

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SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN" ..... Shanghai Noon 15th Sept.
"KWEIYANG" ..... Swatow & Bangkok 2 p.m. 15th Sept.
"FOOCHOW" ..... Shanghai 2 p.m. 17th Sept.
"NANCHANG" ..... (No Passengers) Swatow, Shanghai & Tientsin 2 p.m. 19th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"NANCHANG" ..... Singapore & Saigon 15th Sept.
"HANYANG" ..... Tientsin, Tsingtao & Swatow 24th Sept.

CANTON RIVER LINE

"TATSHAN" ..... Sails 10 a.m. 15th Sept. Arrives 1.30 p.m. 17th Sept. Sails noon 19th Sept. Arrives 2.30 p.m. 21st Sept.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U. K. SERVICE

	Sailing	For
"ATREUS"	17th Sept.	Port Said, Liverpool via Straits.
"PROMETHEUS"	late Sept.	—do—
	Arriving	From
"BENRINNES"	26th Sept.	U.K. via Straits
"THESEUS"	22nd Sept.	—do—
"SAMOA"	28th Sept.	—do—
"SAMAFFRIC"	Early Oct.	—do—
"ANTILOCHUS"	Early Oct.	—do—

NEW YORK SERVICE

	Arriving	From
"GLAUCUS"	3rd week Oct.	New York

Agents:
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	Sailing	For
"YUNNAN"	3rd week Sept.	Sydney and Melbourne.

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Parcel No. 2—$25	Parcel No. 3—$25
1 — 1 lb. tin Dripping	1 — 2 lb. tin Honey.
1 — 1½ lb. „ Jam.	1 — 14 oz. „ Condensed Milk.
1 — ¾ lb. „ Camp Pie.	1 — ¾ lb. „ Meat Pie.
1 — ¾ lb. „ Mixed Fruits.	1 — 12 oz. pkt Mixed Fruits.
1 — 8 oz. „ Cocoa.	2 — ¼ lb. „ Jelly Crystals.
1 — 14 oz. „ Condensed Milk.	1 — ¾ lb. „ Pastry Mixture.
1 — ¼ lb. pkt Jelly Crystals.	1 — ¾ lb. tin Plum Pudding.
1 — ¾ lb. tin Sunshine Milk.	1 — 1½ lb. „ Peach Jam.
2 — Cakes Palmolive Soap.	1 — ¼ lb. „ Hampo Meat Paste.

Alternative packages available, from $25.00 to $32.00
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Room 60, Third Floor, French Bank Building
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Good Prospects For Bristles

London, Sept. 14.

There is such a great demand for hog bristles in Britain and the Empire accentuated by the building boom, that China is assured of a virtually unlimited market for some time to come, writes "Great Britain and the East."

There has never yet been found a really practical substitute, it declares, and before the war China supplied nearly 90 per cent of the world's needs.

Moreover, as no machine has yet been invented for sorting bristles, it must be done by hand in countries where labour is cheap, which is another reason why China dominates the world market.

When the Japanese occupied Manchuria and the coastal regions the world's supply of bristles practically ceased, although big supplies were available in the Chungking area.

Consequently American transport carried loads of bristles on their return journeys to India over the "hump" but supplies were still 75 per cent short of normal.

The Australian Department of Supply tried to produce substitutes. A horsehair drive was organised; production of nylon bristles was suitable for toothbrushes and was increased; teams were organised to cut Darwin fibre and the acreage of millet was increased.

From H.K.

When American lend-lease supplies to China ceased, the India route ceased and it seemed as though a great supply would be marooned in the heart of China, since internal road and river communications were too insecure to allow their removal to the ports.

The Australian Government, despite other important demands on its air transport, therefore appealed to China to allow Dakotas to fly over China en route for Hong Kong. Granting this permission was a most friendly act on the part of the Chinese and their action spoke much of their goodwill towards Australia.

As a result, some thousands of pounds of bristles were brought out and the brushware industry is now twice as strong as it was, although rigid conservation is still necessary.—Reuter.

Alexandria, Sept. 13.
Gold, per fine ounce 170 Piastres.—Reuter.

New York Exchanges

New York, Sept. 13.
American A/C Sterling 4.03-7/16, 4.03-9/16, American A/C Sterling 3 Months 4.03-7/16, 4.03-9/16, On Sweden 27.82, 27.85, France 84, 84⅛, Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 24.15 offered, Spain 9.20, Portugal 4.04b, 4.06a, Australia 3.23, New Zealand 3.25, South Africa 4.02⅛, British East Africa 20.25, India 30.29, China 3,320b, 3,380s, Argentine (Official) 29.78, Argentine (Free) 24.80 offered, Brazil 5.45, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, Bolivia (Free) 2.38, Chile (Official) 5.16, Chile (Free) 3.25, Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 56.93, Cuba 100, Ecuador 7.60n, Guatemala 100, Holland 37.73, 20.00, 20.63, Peru 15.50, Uruguay 56.00b, Venezuela 29.90, Netherland West Indies 53.05, Dutch Guiana 53.35, Montreal on London 4.02, Montreal on New York 95.930, Swiss Bank Notes rate 28.00, 30.00, Belgian Franc 2.28, —Reuter.

N.Y. STOCK MARKET

Closing stock quotations:
Adams Express 15½, Alaska Juneau 6½, American Can 88½, American Smelting 50⅝, American Telephone 170¼, American Tobacco B, American Waterworks 17⅝, Anaconda Copper 38⅝, Aviation Corporation 7⅝, Baldwin Locomotive 22⅝, Barnsdall 24¼, Bendix Aviation 34⅝, Bethlehem Steel 94, Boeing Aircraft 24⅛, Borden Co 47, Canadian Pacific 14⅞, J. I. Case 27¾, Chrysler 92, Colgate 48⅛, Commercial Solvents 21¾, Corn Products 62⅝, Dupont de Nemours 176⅜, Eastman Kodak 214½, Electric Light & Power 17, General Electric 40¼, General Motors 56½, Goodrich 70¼, Goodyear 58½, Homestake Mining 37⅝, International Harvester 80½, International Paper 44, International Tel & Tel 19⅝, Johns Manville 121, Kennecott Copper 45⅝, Montgomery Ward 69⅛, National Distillers 24⅛, National Lead 30⅝, New York Central 17½, Packard Motors 7⅛, Pan-American Airways 16¾, Pennsylvania RR 31⅝, Radio Corporation 11¼, Real Silk 21½, Republic Steel 29, Reynolds Tobacco 37½, Schenley 68½, Sears Roebuck 39¾, Shell Oil 31½, Socony Vacuum 15, Southern Pacific 47¼, Standard Brands 40¼, Standard Oil of Calif. 52⅝, Standard Oil of N.J. 67¼, Studebaker 23, Union Bag 28½, Union Carbide 94, U.S. Rubber 60, U.S. Steel 72⅝, Westinghouse 27¼, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 65.—Associated Press.
2.28½.—Reuter.

LONDON DISCOUNT RATES

London, Sept. 13.
Day to Day Loan ½ per cent, Short Money ¾ to 1, Bank Bills, 3 Months 17/32, Bank Bills, 6 Months 9/16 to ⅝, Fine Trade Bills, 3 Months 1 to 1¼, Fine Trade Bills 6 Months ½ to 2½, Treasury Bills, 2 Months ½ to 17/32, Treasury Bills 3 Months ½ to 17/32.—Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Sept. 12.

	Rupees	Annas	
Silver, Ready	165	06	per 100 tolas
Silver, Forward ..	164	06	per 100 tolas
Gold Delivery	100	10	per tola
Gold Forward	98	14	per tola
Sovereign	69	08	Each

London, Sept. 13.
Silver, Spot, per fine oz. 55½d, Silver, Forward per fine oz. 55½d, Bar Gold, Fine, oz. 172/3.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 13.
Industrials 149.1, Kaffirs 108.6, Home Rails 91.8, Commodity 284.1. —Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "GLENSTRAE"

Damaged cargo ex s.s. "Glenstrae" will be examined at Holt's Wharf between the hours of 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon on 14th & 15th September, and consignees' representatives are requested to be present at the time of examination.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.

Hongkong, 14th Sept. 1946.

DECONTROL FOR TUNG OIL?

London, Sept. 13.

The belief is growing here that the Ministry of Supply may be contemplating a free market in tung-oil in the not too distant future.

This is based largely on the apparent reluctance of the Ministry to buy at the present time, although its stocks are believed to be by no means large and the linseed oil shortage makes the demand for tung oil very strong.—Reuter.

London Stock Exchange

London, Sept. 13.
Consols, 2½ per cent 1945/75 97½, Conversion Loan, 3½ per cent 111⅝, War Loan 3½ per cent 107-7/16, New War Loan, 3 per cent 105-13/16, Saving Bonds 3% 1955-65 105-11/16, Saving Bonds 3% 1960-70 106-3/16, Saving Bonds 3% 1965-75 107½, Victory Bonds, 4 per cent 119-3/16, German Loan, 7 per cent (Dawes) 10½, Japanese Bonds, 5 per cent, 1907 19½, Canton-Kowloon Rly. 23, Tientsin Pukow Rly., 5 per cent 26, Lung-Tsing U. Hai Rly, 5 per cent, 1913 23, Reorg. Loan, 5 per cent 1913 (London Iss) 50, Crisp Loan 5 per cent, 1911 47, Hukuang Railway, 5 per cent, 1911 28, Honan Railway, 5 per cent, 1905 32½, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, 5 per cent 28, Mercantile Bank of India "A" 23⅝, Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 12-7/16, H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corporation 85, Lydenburg Estates 123/9, South Africa Townships 28/10, Selection Trust 46/3, South Africa Torbanites 12/-, Canadian Pacific 20, Mexican Eagles 13/10.—Reuter.

N.Y. COTTON

New York, Sept. 13.
Cotton futures moved higher in moderately active dealings supported by mill buying and small replacement house demand. Futures closed 90 cents to $1.85 a bale higher.
Oct. 36.48-52, Dec. 36.47-49, March 36.23, May 35.88, July 35.40-41, Oct. 33.15, Middling spot 37.24 nominal.—Associated Press.

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S.S. "LOUIS McHENRY HOWE"	20th Sept.	Singapore, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Leghorn, Genoa, New York and Boston.
S.S. "MARINE FLIER"	21st Sept.	Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Leghorn, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.
S.S. "HAMILTON VICTORY"	22nd Sept.	San Francisco and Los Angeles.
S.S. "NONPAREIL"	15th Oct.	New York and Boston.

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s.s. "TAHSIS" ..... loading for Bangkok about 22nd Sept.

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M/S "King William" .... Middle September
M/S "Hickory Mount" .... Middle September
M/S "Rondeau Park" .... Early October
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SAILINGS

S.S. "HINSANG" ..... (No Passengers) to Labuan & Sandakan 20th Sept.
S.S. "WINGSANG" ..... to Shanghai 27th Sept.

ARRIVALS

S.S. "KWAISANG" .. from Tientsin, Tsingtao & Keelung 18th Sept.

IN PORT

S.S. "EMPIRE FARRAR" ..... Kowloon Dock
S.S. "TSANG" ..... Kowloon Dock.
S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM" .... (Ben Line Berth) Kowloon Dock.
S.S. "HINSANG" ..... Kowloon Dock.

Subject to alteration without notice.

All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave

Agents: GLEN LINE LTD.

S.S. "PROMETHEUS" .. arrd. from U.K. Discharging Holts Wharf.
S.S. "GLENAFFARIC" ..... due from U.K. 25th Sept. Loads for Rotterdam, Antwerp, Amsterdam & London 6th Oct.
M.V. "GLENARTNEY" ..... Arrd. from U.K. Buoy A2.

Managing Agents:
AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE

M.V. "KAFIRISTAN" arrd. from Melbourne discharging Kowloon Wharf No. 1. accepts cargo for Shanghai till Sept. 19 and loads for Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide early October.
S.S. "PERIOD" ..... due from Sydney 25th Sept.

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"BENALDER"	U.K.	Mid September
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SHIP	LOADS FOR	READY
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"EASTERN"	Australian Ports	Discharging
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S.S. "BENRINNES" ..... loading for London 2nd half Sept.
S.S. "BENALDER" ..... " " " 1st half Sept.
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SUNDAY HERALD
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1946.

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Battle Of Britain Anniversary

(By F/Lt. E. Harvey)

Six years ago today only 21 miles of sea separated the might of the victorious German army from its last active enemy. For just over a month now the Luftwaffe had been hurling its forces against Southern England in an attempt to smash forever the power of the R.A.F. and to pave the way for invasion. On the South side of the English Channel masses of barges and ships loaded with German troops and equipment waited for the moment when the way would be clear for them.

That moment never came! Air superiority which was so essential was denied to them despite the fact that they were so infinitely superior in number. During the month the battle had gone on, mounting in intensity all the time until it reached its terrific climax on that day six years ago when more than a thousand bombers and fighters, the biggest aerial armada ever known crossed the English coast. On that cloudless Autumn day, the skies over the gardens of Kent, and the hills of Surrey and the city of London itself were alive with the sound of engine and the staccato rattle of machine guns. Delicate with traceries of vapour trails from the bombers' exhausts carved straight lines across the sky, but amongst the bomber formations, Spitfire and Hurricane pilots played havoc. Again and again they threw themselves relentlessly and unsparingly against the Nazi might, tearing it out of the sky and at the end of that sanguinary battle 232 enemy aircraft had been destroyed. Against that figure the R.A.F. lost 25 fighters and of these 14 pilots were saved.

On that day too, Bomber Command attacked the invasion ports without mercy. It had been said that no less than 30,000 German soldiers lost their lives, a figure which has never been denied or confirmed. Whatever the actual figures may have been, it is known that many bodies in their field grey uniforms were later washed up on the Southern coast of England.

Despite the fact that many long days were to pass before victory was in sight, many reverses to be met with and thousands of lives to be lost, there was a new confidence about the people of Britain, a jauntiness in their—"We can take it" attitude that is typical of the British Nation when face to face with danger.

It is an amazing thing when we realise that this spirit was fanned from a smouldering spark into an undying flame by the heroic actions of a handful of young men. They held the future of their Empire in their hands, guarded it with their lives and when they went in the way that so many of them went, they handed it over to their successors for safe-keeping.

During the two months of August and September of 1940, the Luftwaffe had lost a total of nearly 2,200 aircraft. It was a crippling blow from which they would never recover and in desperation they turned to the East to search for easy victories. How they obtained them and how the tide of battle was eventually turned against them is now history.

Sabotage Of Byrnes' Policy On Russia?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thunderbolt

Paris, Sept. 14.

American Peace Conference delegation sources hinted today that Byrnes might telephone to President Truman today to determine whether Wallace's New York speech heralded a change in United States foreign policy.

There is no doubt that Wallace's Thursday night speech, having the President's approval as it did, hit the American delegation like a thunderbolt, but it seemed unlikely that Byrnes would change the delegation's policy without specific instructions from the President.

An American spokesman declined to answer when a correspondent asked him if Byrnes had spoken with President Truman by telephone during the night and expressed his personal opinion that Byrnes would not comment officially or otherwise until Washington's attitude is clarified.

Correspondents continued to besiege Byrnes' office, however, and continued to receive the same reply:—"It is entirely up to Washington to straighten it out."

One United States source said unofficially that "the American policy is set by Truman, not Wallace. The President has not informed us of any change in our policy at the Peace Conference."—Associated Press.

ANOTHER GOLD RUSH

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 44.

A gold rush reminiscent of early-day scenes in California was re-enacted in Del Norte county as residents flooded the county clerk's office with requests for blanks confirming mining claims.

There have been reports of strikes of gold-bearing ore assaying from $18 to $55 a ton and as high as $75 a ton. The principal interest centres in the land in the vicinity of Smith River.

The strike is credited to Tom Cronin, Del Norte County prospector who made the original discovery in the upper reaches of Myrtle Creek.—Associated Press.

RADIO

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1946
1946
Z.B.W. "PROMS" NO 34—
AN ENGLISH PROGRAMME

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., and 7.30 to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 9.52 megacycles.

H.K.T.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—"Piano Playtime"—ENSA.
12.47 p.m.—Sonny Dunham and His Swing Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—News: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—"From the Shows"—Light Opera.
1.30 p.m.—Half an Hour with Mozart.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.30 p.m.—"Service Music Hall" ENSA.
7.00 p.m.—Stephane Grappelly and His Musicians with Vera Lynn.
7.30 p.m. Studio: Local News "Round-Up" by The Jabberwock"
7.40 p.m.—The New Mayfair Orchestra.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
8.15 p.m.—"Bonnie Scotland" Scottish Songs and Music.
8.45 p.m.—Piano Parade: — Alfred Cortot.
9.00 p.m.—"Songs we Love".
9.15 p.m.—Z.B.W. "Proms" No. 34—An English Programme: Bax—Overture to a Picaresque Comedy. Elgar—Sonata in E Minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 82 Vaughan-Williams—Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis. Vaughan-Williams—Symphony No. 5 in D Major.
10.45 p.m.—Sunday Evening Epilogue—Rev. Andrew Gordon, C. F. No. 8 Commando Bde.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

SPORTS SECTION

One Of Colony's Finest Swimming Galas

From the point of view of showmanship, one of the finest swimming galas ever staged in the Colony was that of the First Travancore Infantry at Gun Club Hill yesterday in aid of the Governor's Fund for the Relief of Distress in Hong Kong.

Competition was not up to pre-war standards, and times, if recorded, would have lagged far behind the local records. Champions old and new turned out, however, and the emphasis should be on the latter.

Wilfred Lawrence, Lionel Roza-Pereira and Ed da Roza, three of the Colony's aquatorial perennials, were very much in the picture but two coming stars and a host of other promising newcomers were on hand.

Deserving of special mention is B. S. Wilson, better-known yet as the local inter-school high hurdles champion, whose back-stroke was faultless but whose timing cost him what would have been a very creditable victory over Wilfred Lawrence in the 150 Yards Back Stroke. Wilson's principal asset is the length of his stroke but he mistimed the final spurt to finish third in a very close race. Later in the afternoon, in the medley relay, he touched ahead of Lawrence on the 50 yards relay leg.

Another feature of the afternoon was a show-stealing effort in the exhibition diving of Dennis Hobster, of 3 Commando Brigade Headquarters, who showed himself as equal to such good company as Lionel Roza-Pereira and Ed da Roza, both formerly Colony champions. Hobster is no newcomer to diving, having won the Poona Area title and another Army championship in Burma in the event.

"Fun Of The Fair"

The afternoon started with an hour and a half of excellent "fun of the fair" attractions under the capable management of the W.V.S. and F.A.N.Y. Gun Club Hill was gaily beflagged for the occasion and nothing was missed in making the gala an occasion not only for the competitors but for the audience as well. A feature of the evening was an excellent exhibition of the Travancore Stick Dance.

There was a very large attendance, all communities being represented in force. Sir Mark Young, with Lady Young and Miss Young arrived in time for the swimming events and Lady Young presented the prizes. In His Excellency's party were the French Ambassador to Tokyo, General Pechkoff, Air Commodore Webster, Capt. Pignol, A.D.C. to the French Ambassador, and Lieut. Parkinson, R.N.V.R., A.D.C. to His Excellency.

Other guests welcomed by Major M. Gopalan and officers of the First Travancore Infantry included the Acting G.O.C., Brigadier P. L. Lindsay, and the Acting C.O. of 150 Indian Infantry Brigade, Col. Cruddas.

The Travancore Infantry gamely put in a team against two of the Colony's leading swimming clubs and were not outclassed. They did fairly well in the swimming events and took all the special events.

RESULTS

Results were:

50 Yards Free Style: 1, G. Saunders (V.R.C.); 2, J. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.).

100 Yards Relay: 1, Chung Sing (Ng Nin, Ng Chun-man, Cheung She-che and Chan Chiu-cheung); 2, V.R.C. "A" (W. Lawrence, P. Monteiro, J. Roza-Pereira and G. Saunders); 3, V.R.C. "B" (B.S. Wilson, J. Yvanovich, J. Gomes and T. Bayot).

200 Yards Breast Stroke: 1, Yiu Ping-fan (Chung Sing); 2, J. Yvanovich (V.R.C.).

50 Yards Ladies' Free Style: 1, Miss Joan Wong; 2, Miss Leung Oi-min.

Plunging: 1, T. Bayot (V.R.C.) 42 feet 3 inches; 2, Saranghadaran (Travancores) 41 feet 11 inches.

100 Yards Back Stroke: 1, W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); 2, Cheung Tse-hing (Chung Sing); 3, B.S. Wilson (V.R.C.).

Medley Relay: 1, Chung Sing (Cheung Chi-heung, Chan Chiu-cheung and Ng Nin); 2, V.R.C. "A" (W. Lawrence, J. Roza-Pereira and G. Saunders); 3, V.R.C. "B" (B.S. Wilson, J. Yvanovich and P. Monteiro).

Diving for Plates: 1, Travancores (Sepoys Alakuthan Pillai and Velukutty Nair) 41 plates; 2, H.M.S. Tamar (A.B. Wood and A.B. Betts) 37 plates.

Water Polo: Chung Sing 8 (Cheung Chan-yin 2, Cheung Chi-cheung 1); Combined Services 2 (Kunjukrishnan 1, Truvasi 1).

Teams:

Chung Sing: Tong Sui-fai; Ng Nin, Cheung Sze-che; Chan Chiu-cheung; Cheung Chung-yiu, Cheung Chi-heung and Yu Bing-fai.

Combined Services: Thomas (Travancores); Lythe (42 R.M. Commando), Trower (H.M.S. Tamar); Mason (42 R.M. Commando); Kunjukrishnan (Travancores), Lee (H.M.S. Tamar) and Sritharan (Travancores).

JOE LOUIS TAKING NO CHANCES

New York, Sept. 14.

Joe Louis will be taking no chances when he defends his world heavyweight championship against Tami Mauriello, at the Yankee Stadium next Wednesday.

Reports from his training camp say that he is very sure of himself and if he loses it will not be because he thinks his opponent easy.

Louis says: "I only made one mistake of thinking that I just had to climb through the ropes and the other fellow was licked. That got me a good larupping and I learned my lesson." This reference was to Max Schmeling, the German who beat him.

The champion has not trained so long or hard as against Billy Conn, but then much hard work was necessary to counterbalance his four-year lay-off from serious boxing while in the Services.

Mauriello

Mauriello will be conceding some 12 lb. and 2½ inches in height to the champion but the challenger has youth on his side being 23 against Louis' 32. Louis scaled 14 stone 11 when he beat Billy Conn, when he last defended his title, whereas Mauriello was 14 stone 2 when he knocked out Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight champion.

Mauriello says he will scale 13 stone 13 at the weigh-in, while the champion expects to be about the same weight as when he beat Conn.

The bout has not aroused the same amount of enthusiasm as when he beat Conn, but Jimmy Remini, the manager of the challenger says his man can hit harder than Louis. He boasted: "Wait until you see what happens when Louis starts mixing it with him."—Reuter.

United States Beat Sweden

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 13.

The United States won both the singles against Sweden in the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup played here today.

Jack Kramer, United States champion, beat Torston Johannson 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in the first game. The American took only 50 minutes to win the match.

Frank Parker, former United States champion, beat Lennart Bergelin, of Sweden, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 to give his country a 2-0 lead.

Kramer, varying his shots and showing greater control, had no great difficulty in overcoming Johannson, but after easily taking the first set and gaining a 3-2 lead in the second, Parker lost his touch for a time.

After dropping the second set, however, he returned to form and outplayed and out-generalled the Swede.

The winners will meet Australia in Melbourne for the Cup in December.—Reuter.

WOODCOCK'S FIGHT

London, Sept. 14.

Bruce Woodcock's fight with Gus Lesnevich, the World Cruiser weight champion at Harringay on Tuesday is a vital one for the British champion and he will have to win if he is considering the challenge for the world heavyweight right.

On form, the American is expected to start as favourite as he has the heavier punch. Woodcock will have about a stone a in advantage in weight and a longer reach and is as good a boxer as the American.

One big doubt, from the viewpoint of the American camp, is whether Lesnevich's eye, badly damaged by Mills, will go back on him at any stage of the fight.—Reuter.

JOCKEY UNSEATED

Doncaster, Sept. 13.

The Gaekwar of Baroda's Sayajirao, for whom he paid the record price of 28,000 guineas as a yearling, charged into the tapes and unseated his jockey, Edgar Britt, in the Doncaster Produce Stakes here this afternoon. Britt quickly caught the colt and remounted to come in third of six runners, the race being won by Lord Portal's Selpax, who beat Mr. James Rank's Merry Quip by a neck.

The Doncaster Cup was, as expected, won by Marcel Boussac's champion stayer Marsyas, who had eight lengths to spare. The winner led all the way and was 17 on favourite.

Marsyas will stay in England for the Newmarket Jockey Club Cup next month, and will remain in training next season for the Ascot Gold Cup.—Reuter.

HONG KONG YACHT RACES

The stiff breeze which prevailed throughout yesterday's United Services (Hong Kong) Yacht Club racing provided good sailing, though judging by the flapping of jibs it was a bit too much for several skippers who sailed lone-handed.

"Green" established what is probably a record for the season by completing three laps in 1 hour 50 minutes. "Stonecutters III" made a good effort in the third lap, but failed to make up "Green's" long lead.

It was in the handling of squalls that many of the helmsmen established their position among the leaders. It is better and safer to ease sheets and keep sailing than to spend too much time luffed up.

The results were:—

Place		Time
1.	Green (Lindeman & Lindeman)	1.50.00
2.	Stonecutters III (Blackmore & Bernardes)	1.51.32
3.	Queen (Meek & Staples)	1.54.00
4.	Adamant (Furlong & Andrews)	1.54.10
5.	Tyne (McLeod & Ratcliffe)	1.54.30
6.	Commodore II (Lloyd and another)	1.56.55
7.	Yellow (Robson & Binstead)	2.04.40

"Blue" "Bonaventure" I and II and "Duke of York" I did not finish.

The last teams' race, between Navy and Civilians, which ended in a draw, will be decided in another contest today.

New Boats

The latest good news for members is that eight Star Class boats from Germany should arrive before the end of the year.

Members are reminded to get their entries in for the Challenge Series before October 1st. There is still room on the list.

FESTIVAL MATCH

Scarborough, Sept. 13.

The North beat the South of England by 130 runs in a festival match played here.

The scores were: North 277 (Sellers 50, E. Edrich 58 not out, Young six for 60) and 192 (Matthews three for 18), South of England 106 (Robinson six for 43) and 233 (Robinson five for 61).—Reuter.

FOSSILIZED SKELETONS

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 14.

Five fossilized skeletons which may yield a new clue to the antiquity of man in the New World are being studied intensively by scientists as a result of their discovery by two young housewives who were helping to dig a pool.

Dr. Robert F. Heizer, University of California anthropologist, said there is no positive evidence that the skeletons are 70,000 years old. It is a generally accepted fact that the age of man in North America is about 10,000 years.

The skeletons, five adults and a baby, lay in order and no bones were displaced. This indicated that they were in a burial ground. No other articles, such as arrows or stone implements, were found.

The skulls are lemon-shaped, differing from the round skulls of the present day American Indians. They were found five feet under the surface.—Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The following were yesterday's results:—

Navy "A" 6, Club "D" 0.
42 Commando 3, 3 Commando Brigade H.Q. 2.
R.A.F. "A", Eastern 1.
S. China "B" 6, 45 Commando 0.
H.K. Chinese Cadre 1, R.N. Dockyard R.C. 0.
Navy "C" 1, St. Poseph's 1.
R.A.F. "B" 3, 44 R.M. Commando 2.

Seven-A-Side Soccer Competition

Though it was evident that most of the teams were sadly in need of practice and training, there was no lack of interest and excitement when the first round of the Stanley Community Shield Seven-a-Side Competition was played on the Club Ground yesterday.

In spite of the threatening weather, the games (which provided entertainment for more than four hours) were witnessed by a large crowd which represented the best followers of football, as they were not sparing in their applause for the good play of all sides.

Among the interested spectators were the A. Morse, President of the Hong Kong Football Association and the Hong Kong Football Club; W. M. Thomson, Committee Member of the Hong Kong Football Club and the man who did the most for football during the Military Administration; Wong Ka Tsun, Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association; Dr. J. A. Selby; L. G. Robertson; Leung Chok Wan, Manager of the South China team; and officers of the various Units competing.

The standard of football displayed by the teams was not very high, but all the competitors gave a very sporting display.

The pluckiest display of the afternoon was given by Club "B" in the first game, which they lost by six clear goals. Club "D" was composed entirely of the Rugby Section of the Club and it was obvious that they did not have the same knowledge of the finer points of soccer as their opponents.

The most unfortunate team yesterday was St. Joseph's, who were beaten by Navy "C" by two corners after sharing two goals. Hussain played a really good game in goal for the Saints and saved his side from a greater defeat. Collaco was a hard worker while in the attack T. Castilho and R. Rocha were seen in some neat movements.

A good game was seen between Dockyard Recreation Club and H. K. Chinese Cadre, when the latter won by the only goal of the game.

Only one Chinese team was eliminated during the afternoon when R.A.F. "A" beat Eastern 4—1. W. Pryde, son of a former Vice-President of the Hong Kong Football Club, helped greatly in this result. Pryde was a member of the Interport team which visited Saigon in 1940 and represented Scotland in local International Charity games.

A Challenge

A Challenge by a team of veterans has been issued to any team reaching the semi-final of the competition, to a match to be played after the final, if time permits on the day of the final, on conditions which will be mutually decided upon.

The veteran team will be composed of L. G. Robertson, the Club Rugby player, who turned out in soccer games for Club several years ago, Lee Wai Tong, K. K. Ip, former South China and Chinese Athletic player, L. F. de Sonza, Hon. Secretary of the Football Association, Dr. J. A. R. Selby, J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Club and others.

It is also proposed to invite A. V. Gotano to take part in this game if the challenge is accepted. Challenges may be sent to L. G. Robertson of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Today's Programme

Club "B" v Sing Tao "B" at 3 p.m.
Referee:—Capt. J. P. England.
42 Commando "B" v H.K. Signal Co. at 3.30 p.m.
Referee:—Lai Yuk-tat.
H.K. Wireless Centre v 1/5 Commando "A" at 4 p.m.
Referee:—A. E. P. Guest.
South China "A" v 1/5 Commando "B" at 4.30 p.m.
Referee:—LAC Roberts.
45 Commando "A" v Club "A" at 5 p.m.
Referee:—J. F. da Silva.
Chinese Amateur Sports Club v Kwong Wah at 5.30 p.m.
Referee:—C.P.O. Rogers.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Sept. 14.

Results in the League football matches played today were:

First Division

Villa	0	Arsenal	2
Bolton Wanderers	1	Liverpool	3
Chelsea	3	Leeds	0
Everton	1	Portsmouth	0
Huddersfield	0	Blackburn	1
Manchester U.	1	Middlesborough	0
Preston	5	Charlton	1
Sheffield	1	Grimsby	1
Stoke	3	Derby	2
Sunderland	3	Blackpool	2
Wolves	1	Brentford	2

Second Division

Barnsley	3	Birmingham	1
Burnley	0	West Brom.	2
Chesterfield	3	West Ham	1
Leicester	3	Wednesday	5
Luton	2	Bury	0
Millwall	1	M'chester C.	3
Newport	4	Coventry	2
Plymouth	2	Fulham	2
Southampton	5	Notts F.	2
Swansea	1	Bradford	6
Tottenham	1	Newcastle	1

Third Division South

Aldershot	2	Bournemouth	1
Brighton	1	Swindon	4
Bristol	3	Torquay	0
Clapton	1	Walsall	0
Exeter	1	Bristol C.	3
Ipswich	2	Watford	0
Mansfield	0	Port Vale	3
Northampton	0	Cardiff	2
Notts County	3	Norwich	0
Queens	2	Reading	0
Southend	2	Palace	0

Third Division North

Bradford C.	1	Crewe	0
Darlington	3	Chester	3
Doncaster	2	Halifax	0
Gateshead	2	Southport	2
Hartlepool	2	Lincoln	0
Hull City	0	Rotherham	2
Oldham	0	Barrow	1
Rochdale	2	New Brighton	2
Stockport	2	Accrington	0
Tranmere	2	York	1
Wrexham	2	Carlisle	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

"A" Division

Aberdeen	2	Partick	2
Clyde	3	Motherwell	1
Hamilton	2	Third Lanark	2
Hearts	2	Kilmarnock	0
Morton	0	Hibernians	2
Queens Park	0	Falkirk	1
Queen O. South	3	Celtic	1
Rangers	4	St. Mirren	0

"B" Division

Albion	3	Arbroath	1
Ayr United	2	East. Fife	1
Dundee	6	Alloa	2
Dunfermline	0	Airdrie	5
Raith	1	Dundee U.	1
Sten'muir	0	Dumbarton	1
St. Johnstone	0	Cowdenbeath	2

Reuter.

Springfield, N.J., Sept. 14.

Smiley Quick, the Californian national public links champion, today defeated Fred Kammer of Michigan three and one in the semi-final of the national amateur golf championship.

Bishop eliminated Robert Willis of Kansas City 10 and 9 in the other semi-final.—Associated Press.

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